

Wm. H. Mumford



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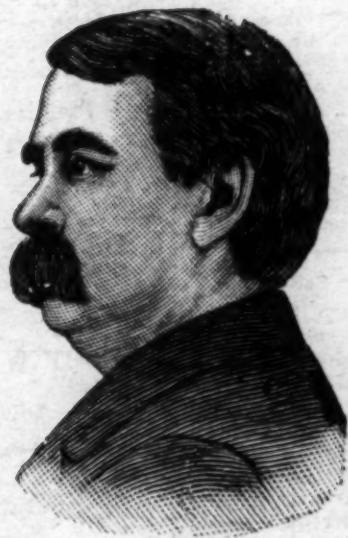
VOL. XXVIII.

WASHINGTON, D.C., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900

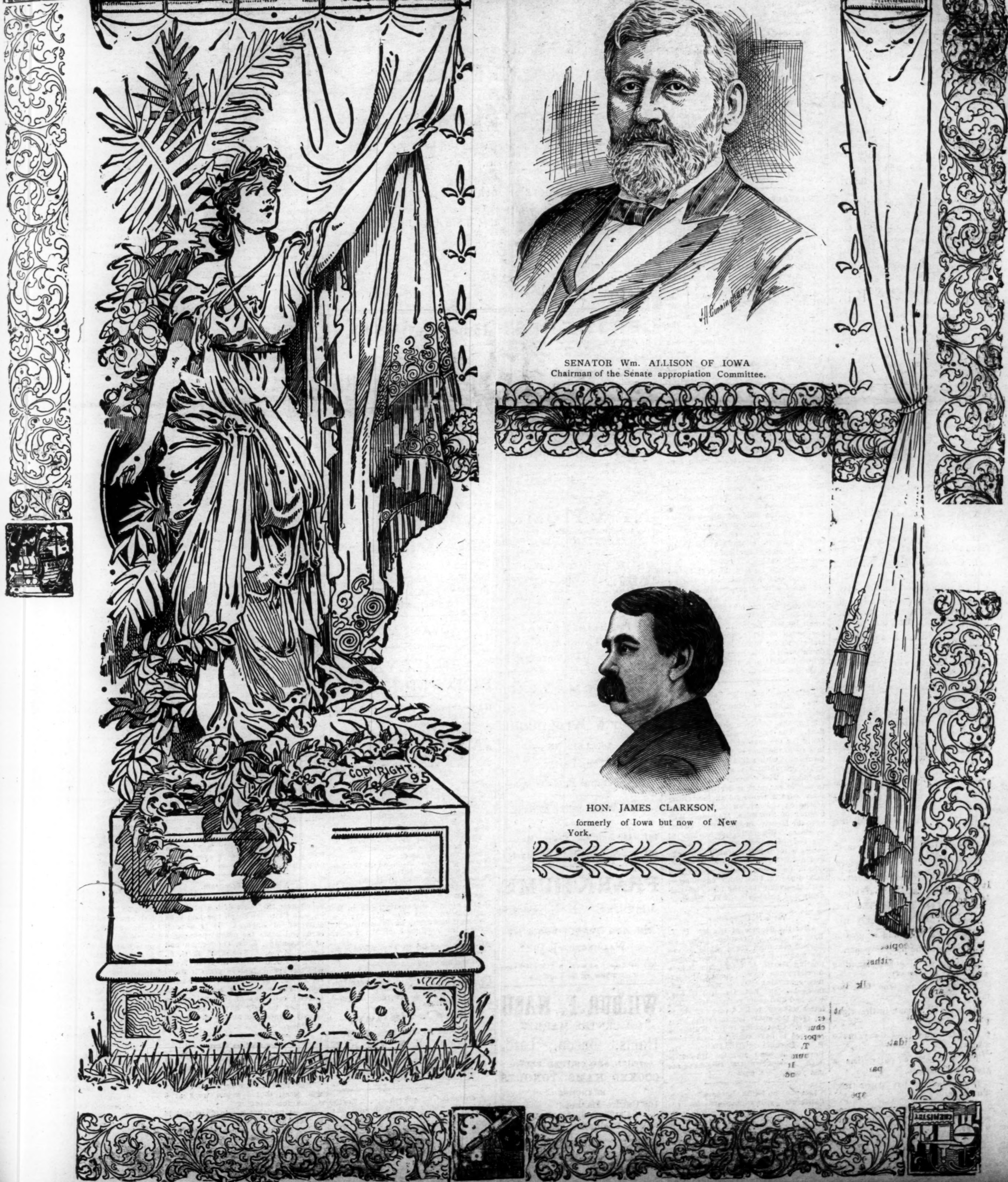
NO. 48.



SENATOR Wm. ALLISON OF IOWA
Chairman of the Senate appropriation Committee.



HON. JAMES CLARKSON,
formerly of Iowa but now of New York.





THEY SAY

Why do some dogs bark louder than others?

Because they are too cowardly to bite and making a loud noise often frightens the intruder.

It is not the man who talks the loudest that will do the most harm. Always watch the quiet man.

The Blaine Invincibles must make a noise to be heard.

Their trip to Philadelphia will not save the places the boys want. Be a good man and then you will not have to apologize.

It is the man who does the dead that you must fear.

Cheatham is a politician and don't you forget it.

Piedger, of Georgia, has some manhood.

Do your duty and nothing more can be expected of you.

An apologist will do anything.

What will the Blaine Invincibles do in Philadelphia?

The film flam leader will get his goose cooked for once and all times to come, June 19.

It is the honest and true man who will do his duty.

There should be no division of the Negro vote.

The democratic party is against the Negro.

We should be honest as well as brave.

What is in the democratic party for the Negro.

President Cleveland is having a pleasant time at his home.

It would save the President of embarrassment if Mr. John B. Wight were to resign.

The letter signed a Woman in the Post, in a few days will be vetoed. The Bee will tell the public what it is and where it came from.

A man may some times need your service.

Don't be too positive you are mistaken some times.

D. B. McCary is a gentleman of ability.

He is authority on banking law.

The Capital Savings Bank is doing a good business under the cashiership of Mr. D. B. McCary.

Chief Clerk Potts is an accomplished man.

You should do what you can to aid your brother.

President McKinley will be re-elected.

John B. Wight could not persuade W. B. Thomas to go to the President.

Be up and doing is the watch word of the hour.

The latest rad is the W. Calvin Chase, escort club to Philadelphia.

The great conference of the Negro will convene soon.

The Negro has misapplied his talent.

Do your duty to your fellow man.

Negro leadership is a failure.

The Bee is the people's choice.

It takes the lead in journalism.

It is so if you see it in The Bee.

Look out for a semi-weekly Bee.

It will be a daisy and a gem.

The Bee is the people's paper.

Do your duty notwithstanding what other people say.

There are people who talk too much.

He is the right man in the right place.

Defeated candidates always make a kick.

The democratic party has a great deal to learn.

If you want a live paper read The Bee.

The world is in a commotion and it is doubtful what the result will be.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How Gentle Annie Was Driven to Tears by a Kind Mistress.

We telephoned to the intelligence office for a cook. As Annie was the only name given on her card from the office, we inquired her surname.

"Annie," I said, "what is the rest of your name?"

"That is it," was the reply.

"Yes," I continued, "I know your name is Annie, but Annie what?"

"That is it," I tell you, missus," she said, with a broad smile.

"You have two names, surely," I insisted, "a first name and a second name. Now, what is your second name?"

"Oh, missus," she exclaimed, with some impatience, "I tell you that is it."

With rising displeasure, thinking she was trifling, I said: "Your name is Annie what?"

"Oh," she cried, enthusiastically, "I am so glad you know! I think you will never know. Yes; that is it."

For a while I sat in silent despair, the girl eyeing me with rueful countenance. Finally a happy thought struck me.

"Annie," I asked, very mildly, "what is your father's name?"

"Michael," was the doleful reply.

"Michael what?" I almost gasped, feeling that I had suddenly become a parrot.

But like the eternal "Nevermore" of Poe's "Raven" came the echo, "That is it."

A sudden illumination! Perhaps mine is the dull brain.

"What do you put on your father's letters?" I next interrogated.

"That is what I must put on or he would not get them," was the sobbing response.

Unwilling to give up after such a trial of patience on both sides, I asked gently, "How do you spell it?"

Slowly came the solution of the enigma, "W-a-c-h-t."—Lippincott's.

MASTERFUL MAN WINS WIFE.

Seizes Bride in Rival's Sleigh and Drives to a Parson.

"I don't feel that I love you as once I did. Another man has won me and on Thursday afternoon I am going to marry Phineas Sawyer."

Thus wrote Winnie Rogers, of Houlton, Me., to her trusting sweetheart, Nathan Lermond, then in Boston. He is a man of action, and as a result the intended bride of another man is to-day his wife. He is happy, but the other man lies at death's door, with small chance of life. Winnie Rogers' people are wealthy and she is nineteen years old.

Lermond boarded a train within half an hour after he received Winnie's letter and reached Houlton at noon. An hour later he had reached the Sawyer home, twelve miles away, where Winnie was boarding while teaching school, his horse hardly able to stand. He arrived just in time to intercept the bridal couple as they were leaving for the church.

"Winnie," said Lermond, "you cannot marry that man. You first promised me and you must marry me. Get into my sleigh at once, for I am the only man you will marry to-day."

Young Phineas Sawyer sat like a statue by the side of his would-be bride. He could not utter a word. Lermond's horse, exhausted by the terrific driving, fell down and Sawyer, laboring under excitement, jumped out of his vehicle.

Hardly had he left the seat before Lermond took his place, and, lashing the horse with mighty strokes, drove toward the town of Linnens, with the frightened Winnie. They came back in an hour, and Winnie said that she was now Mrs. Lermond. Young Sawyer began to act strangely, moaning and crying for Winnie. He then went down behind the barn and tried to drown himself in a shallow pool. He may live.—Chicago Chronicle.

Fattening the Ortolan For Eating.

The height of luxury is a well-cooked ortolan, the little bird celebrated for the exquisite delicacy of its flesh. The birds are fattened artificially for the market. They are kept in a room the floor of which is strewn plentifully with millet seed and corn, and from which daylight gradually is excluded. The ortolans have nothing to do but eat, and under these conditions, says a writer of an interesting article on the ortolan in the current number of Pearson's Magazine, they pass the last five or six weeks of their existence. Gradually the feathers of the body drop out, and the bird becomes a mere ball of fat with wings and a feathered head. Gently handling it, the operator picks up the bird and dips its beak into champagne, with the result that the bird dies suddenly and painlessly.—N. Y. Press.

Were Not Together.

After the decease of the late P. T. Barnum the "Greatest Show on Earth" continued for a while to use the magic of his name. Once, when nearing Hartford, it sent free tickets to clergymen there. Among the letters containing tickets was one addressed to the Rev. Dr. Joel Hawes, who had died some years before. The letter was sent to Dr. George L. Walker, then the active pastor of the First church. On reading it Dr. Walker is reported to have said: "A letter from P. T. Barnum to Dr. Hawes! Mr. Barnum is dead and Dr. Hawes is dead. It is evident that they have not met yonder."—Argonaut.

Lompoc, in Santa Barbara county, California, grows mustard for the whole nation. In that region 2,000 acres are cultivated to the seed, the industry employing about 200 farmers.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT House & Herrman

The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W.

Chas. E. Spielder

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made at the lowest price.

Most Popular

or a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted for its world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running

There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, fineness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slide on both sides of needle (patented), other features; New Stand (patented), drive wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.

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CENTER MARKET.

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DEALERS IN

Hams, Bacon, Lard,

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"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty.

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

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All Goods packed and Delivered Free of Charge.

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SPECIALIST.

Dr. Douglas,

38 11th St., n. w.—bet. E and F.

Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

Charges low.

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BAILEYS

IMPROVED TRUSS.

It adjusts itself so perfectly to the rupture that it is impossible for it to become displaced.

It permits the utmost freedom of motion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient efficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price: \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement.

Satisfaction given. Money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey,

Room 15, 609 F. St., N. W.

or 2821 M St., N. W. W. H. . O.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

Northwest.

George & Co., 908 7th street, northwest, is where you will find the best goods. Take your boys there and say The Bee sent you. Mr. George is an affable and just man to the people.

DECLINE OF BUCKWHEAT.

A Crop Once Large in This Country, But Steadily Decreasing.

What is the matter with buckwheat? Cakes made of it and eaten warm are regarded as very nutritious and are still a favorite article of food with many thousands, but for all that the cultivation of the grain is steadily declining. It must be that a great many have stopped eating buckwheat cakes, for there is certainly a great deal less buckwheat to be eaten than in former days.

Thirty-five years ago the farmers of our country sowed, yearly, over 1,000,000 acres in buckwheat. Since then the crop has sometimes been larger, sometimes smaller, but, on the whole, the acreage and yield have been almost steadily decreasing. In 1868 the acreage was 678,332, only a little more than half that of thirty-five years ago, and the yield was only 11,700,000 bushels, which was just about one-half the yield at the close of the Civil War.

No explanation of this great decline in buckwheat raising has been made. It is probable, however, that the unreliability of the crop, which is sometimes large and sometimes small, without any apparent reason for the variation, has discouraged a great many farmers. Another reason for the decline may be the larger use within the past few years of cereal preparations, especially wheat, all of which come under the general head of hygienic foods. These preparations have probably won many persons from their allegiance to buckwheat cakes.

If buckwheat raising continues to decline, perhaps the bees most of all will miss the fields, for they are very partial to the flowers of this plant, which secrete a great deal of honey that is not, however, of the first quality, as everybody knows who has eaten it.

Buckwheat is not raised widely over the world, and this fact makes its decline in America, where it is most largely grown, all the more interesting. Russia and France are about the only countries in Europe that produce it, and Great Britain has never taken kindly to buckwheat cakes and imports very little of the grain.—N. Y. Sun.

RUSSIA'S GREAT NAVAL DEPOT.

Vladivostok, on Siberian Coast, Is Being Fitted for the Purpose.

Russia has expended, and is still expending, a vast amount of money in making Vladivostok a suitable terminus for the Trans-Siberian Railway, and the development of that port as a naval station is very remarkable. The wharves, railway station and landing facilities have been made superior to those of any other port in that part of the world. Stone and brick have replaced the old wooden buildings of the city. The view of the place from the sea is very striking. The massive Russo-Chinese Bank is built of white stone and lighted by electricity. The solid brick barracks, building of the Russo-Chinese Eastern Railway attract attention from a distance.

The flag that floats over the last mentioned building is a combination of the Russian and Chinese standards, the upper diagonal showing half the Russian flag, the lower half the Chinese national emblem, the dragon. Other fine buildings are the shore house of the admiral, the headquarters of the navy, and some imposing mercantile structures. Such is Vladivostok in its civil aspect. "Of its military aspect," says a correspondent of the London Times, "it may truly be said that nothing which modern fortification can suggest seems to have been left undone to supplement nature, and she in her turn must surely have created Vladivostok to be what it is—one of the strongest of naval fortresses."—Chicago Chronicle.

Sir George White's Leg.

Shortly before the outbreak of the war Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, who has just reached London, met with an accident to his leg. He had by no means recovered when hostilities were in sight, and Lord Wolseley told him that he feared his temporary lameness must be a reason for keeping him at home. But Sir George White, who was lunching with his chief at the United Service Club, had an answer ready which clinched the matter: "I beg your pardon, sir," he answered; "my leg is well enough for anything except running away."—N. Y. Press.

A Notable Telegram.

The first postal message to be conveyed over the route of the projected Cape to Cairo telegraph has just been delivered in England. It is a postcard, and bears the official postmarks of Nyassaland, Zoro, Omdurman and Cairo. Mr. A. J. Swann, F. R. G. S., chief political officer at Kots' Kots, who has spent eighteen years in darkest Africa, was the sender of the card, which has now been added to the Queen's collection of imperial curiosities, her majesty having been graciously pleased to accept it.—London Chronicle.

Housewives Next.

"What!" cried the labor leader, as he entered the house. "No supper yet?" "No," replied his wife, calmly. "You will recall that I began work at 6 o'clock this morning." "What has that got to do with it?" he demanded. "My eight-hour watch expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon," she answered.

SUPPLY OF SHINGLES.

It Comes Largely From New Brunswick and Quebec.

Formerly all shingles made in the East were split from blocks and shaved by hand with a draw-knife. Those used in Maine, New Hampshire and part of Massachusetts were pine or shaved cedar, sixteen inches long. In other states eighteen inch shingles were used. In the shingle machines then made the saw struck the bolt at the end, sawing lengthwise of the block. This made a rough surface on the shingles, which was said to hold the water and made them rot quickly. In 1905 there began to come into use machines made in Gardner and Bangor, Me., which cut the block on the side instead of the end. The shingles sawed in this way had a surface almost as smooth as if shaved, and were of the same thickness. These machines caused a revolution in the manufacture of shingles. As the demand increased and cedar became scarce in southern Maine, manufacturers began to move toward the great northern forests.

The Phoenix mill, in Fredericton, New Brunswick, was changed from a long lumber mill and sixteen machines were put in that cut 224,000 shingles a day. In 1888 this mill passed into the hands of an American company from Calais, which erected a mill in Edmundston, New Brunswick, with seven machines. The logs for the Phoenix mill are cut in Aroostook county, Me., and driven down the St. John River. In May, 1888, the first shingle mill in northern New Brunswick sawing for the American market began operating at Dalhousie. The owner now has mills at Cabano and Notre Dame du Lac, in Quebec.

The cedar forests remaining in this part of the continent are in Aroostook county, Me., the northern counties of New Brunswick, and the counties of New Brunswick, Rimouski, Bonaventure and Gaspé, in Quebec. Here cedar grows large, and there are more trees to the acre than further south. It is found on the high land as well as in the swamps. In Nova Scotia cedar does not grow. In southern New Brunswick there is not enough left to supply ties for the local railroads. The locations named are the last of the cedar forests, and these are being rapidly denuded to supply shingles and railroad ties, and in a few years all will be cut. Good cedar lands should soon become valuable, as the area is so limited.

The low price of sixteen inch shingles has caused them to be used New York, where formerly only in Vermont, Connecticut and northern New York, where formerly only eighteen inch ones were sold. All the large mills near Rimouski, Quebec, except the new one at Cabano, are owned by Americans.—N. Y. Press.

NO INTERVIEWERS THEN.

How Founders of the Republic Got Their Views Printed.

The number of letters written by the fathers of the country during the Revolution and the first twenty years of government under the Constitution seems amazing at the present time. Letter writing appears to have occupied the place now taken by the public press. Letters of great length were constantly passing from one leader to another. It speaks volumes for the industry of the men of the time, for their letters were all in handwriting.

Those of Washington alone fill seven large volumes, and throughout his political career Jefferson was even more active with his pen. Sometimes when his letters were printed he must have wished he had not been so free. Throughout his residence in France he wrote most voluminously to Congress, his writings forming a running history of the time in Europe. After his retirement to Monticello he continued to write letters of great length to his friends in all parts of the Union, and in this wise his influence remained nearly as great as when he was in office.—Chicago Tribune.

The Cost of a War.

The Japanese Minister of Finance has recently published a report which gives an idea of the expense incurred by that nation in the war with China. This report covers a period of twenty-two months, from June 1, 1894, to March 21, 1896, although actual operations ceased about the end of April, 1895. The total expenses of military operations amount to \$76,000,000, those for the marine being estimated at \$18,000,000, making a total of \$94,000,000. An itemized account is given, which shows that the transportation of troops and material reaches \$19,000,000; provisions, \$12,000,000; clothing, \$10,000,000; pay roll, \$5,000,000; arms and ammunition, \$6,000,000; horses, \$4,000,000; hospitals, etc., about \$1,000,000. As to the marine the expenses are divided as follows: Vessels, \$6,000,000; arms and ammunition, \$5,000,000; pay roll and provisions, each about \$400,000; clothing, \$200,000. In order to meet these expenses the Japanese Government has collected a revenue equal to \$113,000,000. The difference between the expenses and the revenue, or \$19,000,000, has been turned into the treasury to be used as a reserve.—Scientific American.

A Sensitive Ear.

"And now," said the long-haired man, "the medium will entertain us with a little inspired music on the cabinet organ." A tall brother arose in the audience. "Say," he asked, in pleading tones, "can't she do this mainfestation just as well without the cabinet?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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For Annapolis
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For Round
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TRAINS LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
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On Sundays 8:50 a.m., 5:40 p.m.
For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3:00 p.m.
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Fare to Bay Ridge and return, spec.
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C. & O. CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY.
THROUGH THE GRANDEST SCENERY IN AMERICA. ALL TRAINS VENTURE.
ELECTRIC LIGHTED, STEAM HEATED.
ALL MEALS SERVED IN DINING CARS.
STATION SIXTH AND B STREETS.
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7:15 p.m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Pullman cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.
11:30 P. M. DAILY—S. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car, Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis.
11:45 a.m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.
2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.
Reservations and tickets at Chesapeake and Ohio offices, 515 Pennsylvania Avenue and 609 14th Street.
H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

2:15 p.m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Pullman cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.
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Del. Ave., and H Street S. W.

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Bar Stocked With The Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
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Castor oil is said to be good for house plants.

HIS ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

The Story of a Professional Burglar and Thief.

VERY REMARKABLE FEAT.

The Only Man Who Ever Broke Out of a Well-Known English Prison—How He Was Recaptured—An Ex-Convict's Experience.

William Bartlett, an English convict, and the only man who ever effected his escape from Portland prison in England, tells this romantic story of his escape from Portland prison to a reporter. "The correct details of my escape have never been told," he said. "I'll tell you what actually happened. In 1888 I received a sentence of ten years' penal servitude. From Pentonville I was taken to Portland. It was awful. I made up my mind to escape—a feat never before accomplished. One day I managed to pick up a small piece of hoop iron. That seemed like a godsend. Every time I had the chance I took that iron hooping with me, and worked like a nigger to make it into a saw. I did it in fear and trembling, for the slightest sound would have betrayed me. A stroke of luck awaited me. I found a convict who had got a little bit of a file. He had no ambition, and said the file was no good to him. I gave him my dinner for it, and with the file I was able to complete the saw. Then I managed, by working stealthily every evening, after I had been locked up for the night, to saw through the wood flooring of my cell. Every night I had to replace the boards, so that the warders should not see what I had done. Then an awful disappointment awaited me. The space beneath my cell was lined with sheet iron; but, nothing daunted, I eventually got through that. Then I got into an air shaft, and after three months' hard work saw my way clear to liberty.

"At last the opportunity came. It was a dark night and all was still. With my sheets I had made a rope, and, as luck would have it, I had picked up a piece of wood, called a 'dog,' with iron hooks at each end. I put my stool underneath the quilt, to look as much like my body as possible in case the warders should look in, and then went down the passage. I had taken me three months' hard labor to make. After lifting an iron grating I found myself in the open air, and managed to throw the hooks on my linen ladder over a wall. By this means I got onto the roof of the officers' quarters. There was no one about, and the only sound I could hear was that made by my beating heart. From the roof I had to jump onto the boundary wall, about ten or twelve feet distant. I dare say it was a bold leap, but you don't stick at trifles when you are escaping from Portland. I made the leap, and was successful in reaching the boundary wall. Then I got to the ground by means of my linen ladder.

"Unfortunately, the hooks were so secure that I had to leave the ladder where it was, and if it had not been for that I might have been in London in three or four days. As it was I had an awful experience. While making a desperate tug at the ladder I heard footsteps approaching, and I rushed into the garden of the Grove public house. I turned round and saw a guard looking at the ladder. A few minutes afterward shots were fired and a bell was rung. My escape had been discovered. Guards were running in all directions; but unperceived I got through the window of the Roman Catholic chapel and concealed myself beneath the communion table, which proved to be something very much like a box. I could hear the sound of hurrying footsteps all night, but no one came into the chapel until the next morning, when service was held there.

"It was not a pleasant position to be in, I can assure you. A sneeze or a cough would have betrayed me, but, fortunately, all went well. But I got very hungry. So at the end of about thirty-three hours I stole out and broke into the Clifton Hotel. I there found some bread and meat, cheese and tobacco. What was of more consequence, I was able to steal a hat and some clothes. With the clothing and the food—the sweetest food I ever tasted—I returned to my hiding place in the chapel. Out of a black coat I made a pair of trousers, and put on another of the stolen coats, which happened to be made of velvet. The food I divided into six portions, and for six days I was concealed beneath that communion table. There were frequent services, and, what was still worse, the priest used to come in at night for private devotions.

"At last I had more than enough of it, and broke into the priest's house with the object of obtaining some money. I could find none, however. There was some silver plate, but that was of no use to me. I obtained a white stole, however, and with that made something resembling a shirt. Feeling now fairly confident as to my appearance, I walked down the road, and saw a milkman, who I afterward found gave information about me. At Portland I concealed myself in a field. Two men came in blackberrying, and I had to get out. They asked me where I was going. I said to Blandford. They volunteered to show me the way, but we had not gone very far before we met two police inspectors. They asked me to go into a public house and give an account of myself.

Castor oil is said to be good for house plants.

MRS. WOLCOTT ROBBED.

Story That the Senator's Divorced Wife Lost \$10,000 Worth of Jewels.

It has now become known in Denver, Col., that Mrs. Francis M. Wolcott, who was divorced from Senator E. O. Wolcott in the District Court, recently, was robbed of \$40,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry while in Paris awaiting the expiration of the year necessary to allege desertion as a ground for divorce.

The story told now is that Mrs. Wolcott took her jewels with her to Paris in a specially constructed portmanteau, which she carried wherever she went. One day, after a shopping tour, she left the portmanteau in the carriage which drove her to her hotel. Soon after entering her hotel Mrs. Wolcott thought of her jewels, but the carriage was gone. The driver had quickly examined his find and acted with promptness. The jewels were on the way to London before he was arrested, and there were lost in the mazes of the international system of thievery. Detectives of London and Paris were unable to find them. The driver was sentenced for his theft and that is all the consolation that Mrs. Wolcott got.

The theft was not made public at the time, but Mrs. Wolcott told the story to a few friends in Denver when she visited the city to be present at the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Wolcott has gone to Brooklyn to live with her mother.

HIS LARIAT SAVED HER.

Pleasing Story of a Cowboy's Prowess and Presence of Mind.

Among the tales of the recent roundup of cattle west of the Missouri river up of cattle west of the Missouri river that have drifted into the border towns is one with a flavor of romance. When the cattle men had cleaned up the reservation and closed the Cheyenne, the camp was visited one evening by a party from a neighboring ranch, one of whom was a charming young girl from the East, Miss Lillie Dole. She was delighted at the novelty of the scenes at camp, and readily



(Horse killed, but woman was saved.) accepted an invitation from Alex. Cavanaugh, one of the outfit, to take a canter over the bluff to the river. They were nearing the bluffs when suddenly a black steer rushed out from a clump of bushes. The horse which the young lady rode took fright, became unmanageable and bounded away toward the river. Cavanaugh tried in vain to overtake her and grasp the rein of her horse. His horse's best efforts could not bring him near enough to accomplish the feat. As the two horses rushed up the bluff a sheer precipice fringed with tree-tops appeared a few rods ahead. It looked as if horse and rider were doomed, but Cavanaugh, who had anticipated the danger, suddenly reined in his horse and swung his rope lariat about his head and sent it coiling in the air.

The loop fell about the shoulders of the frightened girl. The cowboy's horse reared back, the rope tightened and the girl was lifted from the saddle and drawn to the heavily tufted prairie sod. The girl, half unconscious, was borne back to camp by her cavalier, who was prouder of his exploit than the cowboy who beat the steer-roping record last year. The riderless horse plunged over the precipice and was killed.

Cured of Appendicitis.

Recently Otto Hopper met John Williams in a Brooklyn saloon. Williams wished to enjoy himself, convalescing because he expected to die in a few weeks from appendicitis. Invitations to drink were exchanged. The two men arranged a game of cards. A quarrel ensued and Hopper drew a knife. With a vicious stroke he thrust at Williams' abdomen and buried the knife to the hilt.

"He's killed me!" yelled Williams, falling to the floor.

But Hopper had not killed him. He had saved his life instead. An ambulance took Williams to the Eastern District Hospital.

"I haven't a ghost of a show," Williams told the doctors. "It's no use. I was dying from appendicitis, anyway, so it doesn't count."

He was laid on the operating table and the doctors examined the wound. They found that the cut was clean and straight. It had entered exactly at the right point, had neatly severed the vermiform appendix, and all that was necessary was to tie up the intestine, apply an antiseptic, and put Williams to bed. He has recovered.

The Bee.

NO. 1100, "I" STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year.....\$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months......60
City subscribers, monthly.....20

W. Burke Cockran, who went to Montgomery, Ala., and relieved him of a bastard speech will soon be under the care of a doctor.

The people in the United States will not permit their country to go to pieces by placing corrupt men in office.

Will Negroes now ask for a division in their vote? Perhaps the Democratic party will have to kill a few more of them before they are thoroughly convinced that they are not wanted in that party.

CHEATHAM NOT TURNED DOWN.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Age writes to that paper and states that Recorder H. P. Cheatham was "turned down" in his state by the republicans. This is untrue. Mr. Cheatham could have been elected a delegate at large but declined that honor for reasons known to the editor of THE BEE and all good and honest republicans from the South.

Our citizens should do all within their power to increase the \$300,000 endowment fund which Booker T. Washington is raising to make the Tuskegee Institute as solid as the rock of Gibraltar.

STARTING FROM THE TOP.

THE BEE is about to conclude that so many of the Negroes must start life over again. Instead of the Negro starting from the bottom of the ladder he has started from the top and the reason that he cannot remain at the top is that he has not built a good foundation upon which to stand. The Negro must start life over again. His new leadership is a failure. The pulpit is doing nothing but building churches. The Baptist are increasing in new buildings, while the Methodist are making bishops and other church officers. The Negro politician is trimming and apologizing to secure an office. The profession is over crowded. The plowman has left the farm and entered the school of law or medicine. The boot-black wants to be a clerk while the dog-catchers have become disgusted with their occupation and are seeking something easier. The Negro must solve his own problem. He must be up and doing and beware of false leadership.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

We are informed that a judicial officer of the government in this city rebuked a complainant in a divorce proceedings because he had Negroes to testify. When a judge becomes so low, if this is a fact, to rebuke a man because he had Negroes to testify in his behalf should be impeached. The Bee is investigating the affair and if found to be correct, you hear the result. What does it mean?

THEY ARE THE BUMS.

All cities and communities have their thieves and bums. They oppose good morals and those who dare to advocate them. No matter what enterprise may be started, whoever may aspire to honor and fame, you will find the thieves and bums making opposition. In this city you will find a set of men who do nothing but live off the liberality of certain white people. The opposition that has heretofore been manifested against THE BEE

has come from the class referred to in this article. The good, moral and upright people always support THE BEE and if you will observe when THE BEE is attacked, you will be convinced that it comes from the libertines, the bums, the vagrants or persons who haven't worked for ten or fifteen years, the gamblers and thieves. Honest people don't object to good morals. A person who has a clear conscience will never fear an exposure. Newspapers are more or less imposed upon by these intruders. Any honest man will be attacked by bums.

DISFRANCHISEMENT OF THE NEGRO.

The speech of W. Burke Cockran of New York, before the Montgomery, Alabama Conference, is one of the most diabolic attacks that has ever been made against the negro since reconstruction. The repeal of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States would take from the negro those rights and privileges that were given by God as well as by man.

The repeal of the 15th Amendment will not effect the negro as much as it will the white man.

Mr. Cockran is of the opinion that the white man must be changed or conditions must change to enable both races to exist. That is the white, and black races.

The black man does not thrust himself upon the white people. He is shaping his own destiny. The condition of the black man in this country, is due to his false leadership. The negro has been taught nothing since his emancipation but to seek office and place such negro apologists and timbers in office to the detriment of the masses.

Let that be as it may, the white man should not hold the entire negro race responsible for what one member of his race does any more than the entire white race should be held responsible for the acts of two or four members of the white race.

The American people are confronted today with one of the most noxious scandals known in the history of the American Government. Thousands of dollars have been fraudulently taken from the public treasury by men who stand high in the Councils of the white people.

Must it be said that the entire white race should be held responsible for those Cuban steals?

Put the negro in similar positions you put white men, and the Bee ventures the assertion that the business of the country will be honestly conducted. THE BEE has no apprehension what the ultimate result of the condition of the negro will be. Revolutionary never go backward.

The negro is here to stay, Constitution or no Constitution. He was born for a purpose and all the Constitutional repeals will not eliminate him.

THE CONGRESSIONAL LYCEUM.

Sunday afternoon last was "Red Letter" day for the ladies. It being "Ladies Day" the exercises both musical and literary, were of a very high order and greatly enjoyed by the intelligent and representative audience present.

The first speaker was Mrs. Rosetta Douglas Sprague, daughter of the late Fred Douglas. She read a thoughtfully prepared paper, "The Search Light Thrown upon the Negro." Said she the denunciation and general ridicule of the Negro by a certain class of whites and the false statements made by some of those who are holding conferences regarding his future; in this country are not likely to impress the Negro favorably. Regarding the paper recently presented by Dr. Charles Dudley Warren before the Columbia University on Negro education, she said that she agreed with him in several points and was pleased to note that he recognized the fact that there are many exceptions to his general statement touching the incapability of the Negro to acquire and utilize higher education. Mrs. Sprague's address was delivered in a clear and pleasing style and brought forth frequent applause.

The next speaker was Mrs. Julia Mason Layton, who presented a scholarly paper, "Few thoughts for our Young Women." For depth of thought, logic, and the happy faculty of saying the right thing at the right time and right place, Mrs. Layton has few equals and no superiors. "Frailty, thy name is Woman." Cannot, most no longer be applied to woman, said she in her opening paragraph. It is evident

on every hand that women are in every way growing stronger and consequently numbers of good women are constantly increasing. She observed with emphasis, that very few women could pass successfully through life without some knowledge of cooking, cleaning and other indispensable domestic work.

She depreciated the tendency of the young girl, to think that it is an honor to be idle and profoundly ignorant of the work essential to happy domestic environment. She especially warned the school girls not to refuse to help their mothers perform the duties of the house, and not to spend their time at balls and in idleness, and then say hard things about the teacher because of failure in examinations. Said the speaker moderation in dress is a positive necessity among our people as the book with so much external gilt and polish would cause the purchaser to believe that the true and only value was in the binding and not in its contents.

After dwelling at some length upon the necessity of occupation and continuation of religious and intellectual development, the speaker concluded amidst prolonged applause.

Some time before Mrs. Layton concluded her address, Miss M. R. Bowen of the Garnett School, who was to preside, put in her appearance. Mr. W. C. Martin president of the Lyceum, introduced her as the third speaker, and said that as a woman usually had a good excuse for all she did he had not the slightest doubt that at Miss Bowen had a good excuse for her tardiness. Miss Bowen arose, and within three minutes "She was busy clock" she made out a first class excuse and amid roars of laughter and applause, proceeded to a forceful presentation of some of the causes of so many divorce proceedings in the courts.

She advanced the proposition that the contracting parties are not confidential, one full of deception, shadows and shams, and loth, refuse to discharge the marital duties, quarrel and fight, and finally the whole matter is aired in divorce proceedings.

Before concluding the speaker paid a high compliment to Messrs. Gathers Butler, Scott, and others, who recently spoke so earnestly on behalf of the gallantry of the young men toward the young ladies.

Mr. T. K. W. Jackson, of Mobile, Ala., and Grand Director of the Sub-Committee of Management; G. U. O. of O. F., was introduced and briefly discussed the subjects. Mrs. Evans, of Louisville, Ky., was also introduced. The papers were also discussed by Mrs. A. M. Curtis, wife of Dr. A. M. Curtis, surgeon in chief of the Freedmen's Hospital, Leitch, K. E. Loomie, Mr. W. B. Hill of Va., and Mr. Diggs.

The musical features were very excellent. Miss Blanche Coleman's interpretation of Blind Tom's "Battle of Manassas" evoked much applause and placed beyond question her wonderful natural ability as an artist. "Jesus lover of my soul, and Dream of Paradise" were effectively rendered by Dr. J. I. Walker and Miss Georgia Smith respectively. Little Beatrice Patton took the audience by surprise by the clear and excellent manner in which she recited "Uncle Sam's illness".

Dr. Walker and Miss Smith were accompanied in their musical renditions, by Miss Jeanette Taylor.

As the Lyceum closed for the season President Martin, took occasion to thank the officers, members, and patrons of the Lyceum and those who have contributed to its exercises and success.

At an early date the names of the members, and ladies' auxiliary of the Lyceum will appear in THE BEE.

The Treasury Department's statement of coinage for April shows a total of 13,537,100 pieces, valued at \$16,974,480. There were double eagles worth \$12,922,000 and silver dollars to the amount of \$2,922,000.

Total treasury receipts in April were \$18,765,017, to which customs contributed \$18,765,017, and internal revenue, \$23,600,291. Expenditures aggregated \$40,903,927. The surplus for April was \$4,135,399, and for the ten months of the fiscal year, \$58,521,089.

The United States dollar is now legal tender in Porto Rico. Thus is the American eagle expanding its wings.

The State Department acknowledges that it has been considering the purchase of the Danish West Indies. Better we should have them than any European power.

Nothing should interfere with the expansion of the American navy or merchant marine.

Exports of American agricultural products are reaching every corner of the globe, and our farmers realize the beneficial results of a broad and liberal foreign policy.

One reason that will partially account for an export movement of gold just now is the exodus of Americans for the Paris Exposition. Hundreds of thousands of dollars of our good money will be expended in Europe this year.

To put the products of trusts on the free list would injure our labor quite as much as our capital.

Over \$26 per capita of money in circulation is better than the \$21 per capita circulation of 1896.

Since 1881 the revenue of the Postoffice Department has increased from 97 cents to \$1.30 Per capita of population.

According to the views of visitors to the capital from Southern States, the South is pretty solid for policy of expansion. With the growth of manufacturing interests in that section the need for wider markets is experienced, and this, it is felt, can be materially assisted by a continuation of the Democratic Policy of colonizing and acquiring territory. The building of an isthmian canal, too, would help the South in this respect. Senator Tillman's recent speech about the negro voter seems to have been but a preliminary toward disfranchising him in the South, judging from the action of the leading Political party in Virginia. This is evidently in strange contrast with the avowed anxiety of members of the same party to admit the native Porto Rican to the full rights of American citizenship.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, May—The Porto Rican bill is not so much discussed now as before its passage. To give the island absolute free trade with the United States is a comparatively unimportant matter in itself, but it would establish a dangerous precedent. It would establish a rule for all possessions recently, or hereafter, acquired. Any mistake made now might be rectified. If Porto Rico is under the Constitution then the Philippines are so practically. In that case, according to the views held by extreme anti-expansionists, we must incorporate into the body politic 10,000,000 of Malays as citizens of the United States, giving the Philippines one or more representatives in Congress, and possibly bringing our competition with the very cheap, semi-poor labor of the Archipelago.

Congressman Boutelle, of Illinois, well expressed the sentiment of all who are disposed to entertain rational and practical views on this question when he said: I am opposed to admitting into citizenship of the United States any people until they show a capacity for bearing the burdens and responsibilities of our government.

Ex-Governor E. W. Wilson, of West Virginia, in a long letter to the Washington Post, has replied to the arguments commonly used against the Philippines and the annexation of Cuba. He favors both these policies as Democratic actions and declares that the Monroe doctrine is not an obstacle to their accomplishment. He especially calls attention to the fact that leading Democrats beginning with Jefferson, and coming down, have urged the annexation of Cuba, and with no reference to the "consent of the governed."

The growth in exportation of manufactures continues to be the most striking feature of the marvelous export trade of the United States, which in the nine months ending with March, 1900, reached the unprecedented sum of \$1,053,820,680, and this promises to be fully one billion 300 million dollars in the fiscal year which ends in June. Of this large exportation more than 30 per cent was manufactures, against 26 per cent in the corresponding months of the fiscal year 1899, and 23 per cent during the same month of the fiscal year 1898. For the month of March alone the exports of manufactures amounted to \$44,767,139, which is greater than the total for any preceding month in our history, that of March, 1899, being \$36,109,231; March, 1898, \$28,214,540; March, 1897, \$25,874,469; and for March, 1896, \$19,125,775. The exports of manufactures in March, 1900, being thus more than double those of March, 1896, only four years earlier.

Western Congressmen are very much interested in the political campaign now in progress in Oregon, and the election which takes place there next month. The people there are lining up on national issues, and the result then obtained will forecast the result to be effected in that State next November. The Portland Oregonian, the leading independent paper of the State, and one of the ablest publishers west of the Mississippi River, thus addresses the voters of Oregon as to their duty:

"The way to sustain the gold standard and sound finance, to uphold expansion and to keep a check on the dangerous tendencies of the Democratic party, which the industry and business of the country so much dread, is to vote with the Republican party—that is to vote for its candidates. Rational men cannot expect results unless they use the means necessary to obtain them."

Senator M. A. Hanna, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicts that McKinley will be re-elected. He says:

"In going over the list of the States that cast their electoral vote for McKinley four years ago, I do not see any which will not do the same this year, unless it be Kentucky. That State I am placing with this time in the doubtful column, although we certainly purpose making every effort to carry it, and may do so. I regard Maryland, which the Democrats are claiming already, as reasonably certain to remain in the Republican column. Besides holding our own in practically all the States that we carried in 1896, the Republicans will carry Kansas, South Dakota, and Washington which were for Bryan four years ago, while our chances are excellent, I am informed by Senator Shoup and Carter, of winning Idaho and Montana."

The Hawaiian bill has been signed by the President. Nearly all the offices created are to be filled by Hawaiian citizens. The clause to prohibit the sale of liquors in saloons there was eliminated. Why it was inserted is a mystery, as the liquor traffic is exceedingly well regulated on the islands.

According to the monthly statement of Comptroller of the Currency, Chas. G. Dawes, the National bank circulation based on United States bonds, increased by \$12,782,932 during the month of April, and the total increased by \$12,884,932 during the month of April, and the total increased within twelve months has been \$42,569,993.

Treasury receipts during April aggregated \$45,039,326, an increase of \$3,500,000 as compared with April, 1899. Disbursements were \$40,903,927, a decrease of \$25,000,000 as compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

WHAT IS BEING DONE SOUTH.

The Georgia State Industrial College will hold its commencement exercises beginning with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday June 3rd., by Rev. L. B. Maxwell. Monday June 4th, Annual Address by Hon. Geo. H. White, and Alumni Address by Mr. J. C. Few, Class of '95."

Tuesday June 5th, graduating exercises and the Commencement address by Bishop W. J. Gaines. A number of other prominent speakers will be present; among them are expected: Gov. A. D. Candler, State School Commissioner G. R. Glenn and Prof.

Booker T. Washington.

The school has had an enrollment this year of 438 and graduates quite a large class of young men and young women. Congratulations have come in on all sides to President R. B. Wright for the matchless success of the work done this year.

The Editor of this paper is cordially invited to be present.

Commencement exercises: Tuesday June 5th, 11 a. m.: "Music—Waterville March; College Band; Invocation; Chorus: 'Estudiantina'; College Choir; Oration—'The Purpose of Modern Education,' Emanuel W. Houston, Savannah, Ga. Essay: 'Unknown Heroine,' Miss Florence A. Fields, Savannah, Ga. Piano Duet: 'Charge of the Uhlans,' Misses Mamie V. Edwards and Etta McIntosh. Oration—'Lessons from the 19th Century,' Albert J. Shooket, Savannah, Ga. Essay—'Music,' Miss Etta M. McIntosh, Savannah, Ga. Duet—Misses Florence A. Fields and Mamie L. Whitmore. Oration—'Survival of the Fittest,' William H. Bryan, Savannah, Ga. Music—College Orchestra. Commencement Address—Rt. Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D. Chorus: 'Spring Time,' College Choir. Presentation of Diplomas; Music—'Euphonia,' College Band; Remarks by State School Commissioner G. R. Glenn and others. Concluding with benediction.

GET READY FOR JUDGEMENT.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FURNISHED THE INTERVIEW BELOW.

THE END IS NEAR.

The Earth will be Burned Up on May 28th, According to Schedule.

From the Texas Herald.

Colorado Springs, May 7.—A prominent scientist who is here claims that every indication points to the termination of the world within the next thirty days. He claims that he bases this prediction upon the fact that last summer he took observations from Pike's Peak, which showed him that an entire change of the atmosphere surrounding the world was rapidly taking place, and that with the coming of this change would come the termination of the world. The astronomers are looking forward with no little anxiety to the eclipse of the sun on May 28, upon which occasion it is contended that the sun will be exceedingly close to the earth, and possibly annihilate it altogether. The scientist here contends that the great atmospheric changes of the past two months means great damage to the earth. From every section of the country for the period mentioned, the reports are to the effect that unusually prolonged electrical storms have visited almost every section and have created no little change in the atmospheric conditions surrounding the earth. Should the sun upon the occasion of its eclipse pass unusually close to the earth as some contend it will, then the gentleman in question contends the earth will be burned up. The fact that the sun is daily drawing near the earth explains the great electrical storms prevailing everywhere, and gives strength to the assertion the world is shortly to be burned up.

THE LAW IS GOOD.

The Ohio anti-lynching law, which was passed some years ago by the legislature of that state as the result of the efforts of Representative H. C. Smith, has stood the test of the courts. Both the county and the circuit courts declared it to be unconstitutional; the supreme court, however, sustains the law. This is a distinct victory for law and order, and ought to be a source of gratification to Mr. Smith, who has never posed as the special guardian of all the colored people or as the oracle of the race; but he has in his simple, straightforward and quiet way done more for the race in Ohio than all the "big licks" who have been posing before the country as leaders have done collectively. This law being sound, may be enacted by the legislatures of all the other states that desire to stamp out the mob spirit.—Philadelphia (Pa.) Odd Fellows' Journal.

THE GREY HAired FORGER.

He's somewhat bent by time's decrees,
The scar of dissipation's spree,
Lies deep entrenched upon his face;
The weight of crime a sore disgrace.
His wrinkled brow, his sunken cheek,
The saddest tale of life bespeaks;
There's not a friend recalls his name,
His pleading form reveals his shame.

The night before a lovely home,
Dazzling dress and gayety shone;
Many flocked and beheld the dream
A swell reception was the scene;
But all the host he smiled along;
Not one suspects anything wrong.
His genial gaze and pleasant chat
Won his way where ever he sat.

The final check had forged its round,
And shrewd detective work had found,
A true indictment; mark the test
No other trial had more interest.
The case is through; the sentence past;
The jury's reached his guilty at last
And not a word or sneer doth come;
Justice applauds what they have done.

Amid the criminals hardened tears,
The grave old judge said, fifteen years;
No mercy, sir, this court says no
To the prison house you must go.
It was all o'er; dim grew his eyes
The grey haired forger tried to rise
But effort vain he sank again
"Fogive me, sir, can I not mend?"

The honest judge a moment thought;
His stoic glance the prisoner caught,
A ghostly pallor crept some where
A cross that heart of crowded care.

And sir repentance ask you, then?
Tis for the welfare of all men
That such a sentence must be read
The law must rule; not vice instead.

At length he trudges to that wall,
Where soon his tottering frame must fall;

He scarcely knows what next to do;
No artist stops to paint his view.
There is no hope, no future show,
The commonwealth has voted so;
Thus a convict, broken hearted go
To that dark realm of endless throes.

H. EUGENE WILSON.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR CENSUS OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12, 1900.

To the Manufacturers of the District of Columbia:

At a meeting of the Washington Board of Trade, held on May 8, instant, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Washington Board of Trade recommend to the citizens and manufacturers of the District of Columbia to give all possible assistance to the authorized enumerators and special agents of the Twelfth United States Census in their efforts to obtain an intelligent and correct statement of our industries.

JNO. JOY, ESQON, President.
Goe. H. Harries, Secretary.

In transmitting this resolution to the manufacturers of the District of Columbia, the Director of the Census respectfully assures them that all the information they are called upon by law to supply to the Census Office will be treated as strictly confidential, and that no publication will be made of the statistics of manufactures in the Census reports or elsewhere, which will disclose the names or operations of individual establishments in any particular.

The manufacturers of the District of Columbia are urged to co-operate with Mr. Harrison Dingman, the Chief Special Agent of the Census Office for the District, in rendering their statistics of manufacture as complete, accurate, and satisfactory as it is possible to make them. Mr. Dingman will gladly aid individual manufacturers in the preparation of schedules and will supply assistance that may be required upon application at his office in Washington.

Very respectfully,
WILLIAM R. MERRIAM,
Director of the Census.

THE STATUS OF THE NEGRO.

A CONFERENCE OF REPRESENTATIVE COLORED MEN—THURSDAY MAY 24th.

The conference of colored men that is to convene in Carroll Hall Thursday May 24th, will be the first of its kind ever held in this city among the people. The object of the conference is to discuss such questions that tend toward elevating the Negro in the district of Columbia. The conference will be composed of representatives from the District of Columbia.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire; Ex. Senator Henry W. Blair; and Representative Gibson, of Tenn., will address the conference. Attorneys Thomas L. Jones and W. Calvin Chase and others will also address the conference. Attorney Jones will reply to the interview of Ex. Commissioner J. B. Wright.

COMING OF BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

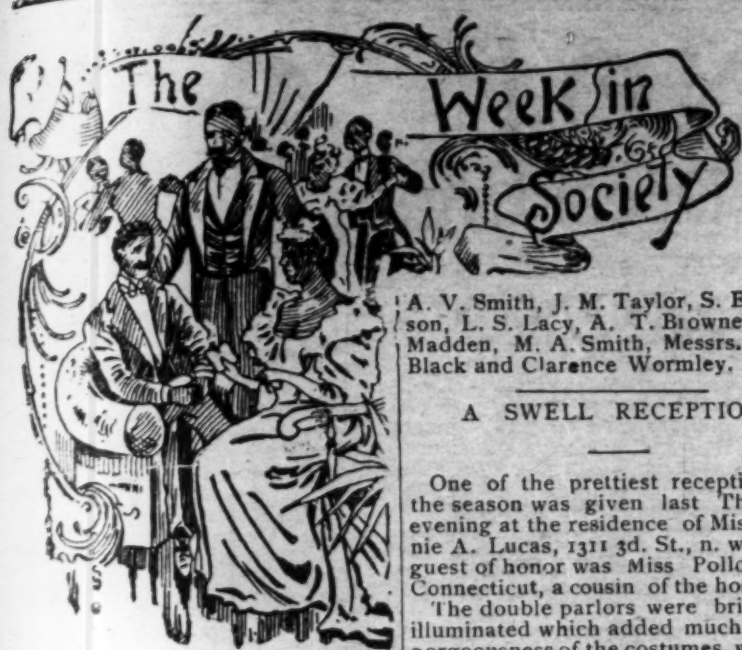
INGTON.

On the night of May 22nd., Booker T. Washington, the Tuskegee "Wizard," will address the people of Washington at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church under the auspices of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association. The main auditorium, accommodating 3,000, will be used, and it is doubtful that standing room will be at a premium at an early hour. Since his last public speech here four years ago, and he has also in that period learned much that all will be interested in knowing. Attractive as are his printed words, only those who have listened to the man and been thrilled by his impassioned eloquence, his deep earnestness, and thorough command of his subject, can form a true conception of the orator, statesman, philosopher, and race leader that he really is. To hear Mr. Washington, is to be convinced of the soundness of the doctrine he espouses.

Those who have been misled by the grabbed newspaper reports of his speeches, should come out and follow his argument, delivered at first hand. Exercises will begin promptly at 8 p. m. Special music by the Amphion Glee Club Mr. J. Henry Lewis, director, and the Aolian Glee Club, Dr. W. F. Napper, leader. Prof. W. H. Richards will preside and introduce Mr. Washington.

Rev. H. H. Proctor, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Atlanta, Georgia, has accepted the invitation to preach the Annual Commemorative Sermon at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, Sunday May 27th. Dr. J. B. Scott, Editor—The Southwestern Christian Advocate has also consented to deliver the Annual Commemorative Address at the same institution, Thursday, May 31st, 1900.

Many Clementis-ington B girls are The re herdon v ant suppe week, an ber the occasion The sp taily de no time h ble the m tion. Some o West and Delaware Conn.; M herdon a we l, New gene Wils "Misses" Alexandri Miss Elv W last we Miss Et Northwe burg, Pa Prof Hu presenti from 1865 man genu High Sch pieces of on exhibi Miss Gr Kinder of gent of he school is cess. The Gen M. E. Zio The add Fifteen Monday e cimen of e urges the a "A brig Miss Fil will visit Hoffman June will be season. Mrs Be in glowing Mrs. Wel healthy loo Indies. Commis charges of Mrs. All for Narrag Mrs. Rich a case do Mr. Jos Friday for gone for s Miss Ma Conn., le morning attraction, Lawer been very much to the ous friends Miss L recovered duties. Miss Ell The rec class last great affa The Te entertainm attended. Miss Ida extended, winter in to the city Miss Tur Mrs. An N. J. Ambush s guest of a street s w As a tes in which teachers e red her 15th, bet the table silver an decoration menu con chocolate Miss Re pal of the Coey in and intro ers. W. Br one seem midst a h elevate ti After t presented "Americ tions" Wel sentation consisted ladies" an R. J. Bal



EARL'S ETCHINGS.

Many compliments to Miss May Clematis, the city editor of the Washington Bee. Her pointers to young girls are practical and useful.

The residence of Miss Julia Shepherdson was the scene of a very pleasant supper Wednesday evening of last week, as those there will long remember the enjoyment and generosity the occasion so amply afforded.

The spacious dining room bore tasteful decorations and the guest lost no time in giving the heavily laden table the major portion of their attention.

Some of those present were: Misses West and Woodson of Wilmington, Delaware; Miss Pollock of Norwich, Conn.; Misses Lucas, Payne, Shepherdson and Butler; Messrs. Honeywell, Newman, Morrison and H. Eugene Wilson.

Misses Sarah and Lizzie Tancil of Alexandria, Va., were the guest of Miss Elvira Robinson, 617 M St., N. W., last week.

Miss Etta Dubant of 473 La. ave., Northwest, has returned from Gettysburg, Pa.

Prof Hunter's symposium of art representing the progress of the Negro from 1865 to 1900 almost surpasses human genius. Those who visited the High School saw one of the finest pieces of model perfection ever placed on exhibition.

Miss Grace Campbell, the popular Kindergarten teacher, is a close student of her work. Miss Campbell's school is marked with brilliant success.

The General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Church adjourns May 21.

The address of Senator Mason at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church Monday evening was a splendid specimen of modern oratory. Mr. Mason urged the Negro onward and tells him a "brighter day is still in store."

Miss Florence Leary and mother will visit Paris Exposition shortly.

Hoffman's Musicale on the eighth of June will be the drawing card of the season.

Mrs. Bessie Fletcher Webster writes in glowing terms of her new home. Mrs. Webster is domiciled upon a healthy location in the British West Indies.

Commissioner MacFarland has charge of the public schools. Some changes will evidently be made.

Mrs. Allan Thomas expects to leave for Narragansett Pier next month.

Mr. Richard E. Younger is holding a case down at the office of the BEE.

Mr. Joseph D. Jones, left the city Friday for Virginia on business to be gone for several days.

Miss Martha Pollock of Norwich, Conn., left for her home Friday morning. Miss Pollock, was the social attraction, whilst here.

Lawyer Wm. L. Pollard, who has been very sick is now convalescent, much to the gratification of his numerous friends.

Miss Louise Coleman has sufficiently recovered so as to attend her school duties.

Miss Ella J. Jones is on the sick list.

The reception given the graduating class last Thursday evening, was a great affair.

The Teachers Beneficial Association entertained last Friday night was well attended.

Miss Ida C. Turner of 6th, Street extended, who has been spending the winter in Philadelphia, Pa., returned to the city last Sunday. While away Miss Turner made a host of friends.

Mrs. Anna Bailey-Cosey of Newark, N. J., former principal of the Ambush School of this city is here the guest of the Misses Saunders 312 3rd, street s. w.

As a testimonial of the high esteem in which Mrs. Cosey is held, the teachers of the Ambush school tendered her a luncheon on Tuesday May 12th, between twelve and one o'clock. The table was elegantly set up in silver and cut glass, and the floral decorations were most elaborate. The menu consisted of salads, creams, ices, chocolate, and fruits.

Miss Rebecca J. Baldwin the principal of the building welcomed Mrs. Cosey in a few well chosen remarks and introduced her to the new teachers. The Supervising Principal, Mr. E. W. Brown was present, and every one seemed delighted to have in their midst a lady who has done so much to elevate the tone of that school section.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Cosey was presented with a handsome bouquet of American Beauty Roses, and Carnations. Miss Baldwin making the presentation. The teachers of the Ambush school, consisting of the following named ladies and gentlemen: Principal Miss R. J. Baldwin; Misses A. V. Saunders,

A. V. Smith, J. M. Taylor, S. E. Jackson, L. S. Lacy, A. T. Browne, E. T. Madden, M. A. Smith, Messrs. U. G. Black and Clarence Wormley.

A SWELL RECEPTION.

One of the prettiest receptions of the season was given last Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Minnie A. Lucas, 1311 3d St., N. W. The guest of honor was Miss Pollock, of Connecticut, a cousin of the hostess.

The double parlors were brilliantly illuminated which added much to the gorgeousness of the costumes, worn. At 7:30 the happy gathering repaired to the dining room where they found no trouble in relieving the table of its irksome burden. At 11 o'clock toasts from the various states were announced. Alabama, Virginia, Connecticut, and New York responded with much feeling. Columbia welcomed her guests and offered them the full quota of her social capacity. Among the many present were: Miss Martha Pollock, Norwich, Conn.; Misses Saggers and Garland, Alabama; Miss Nixon, New York; Misses Tancil, Virginia; Misses Robinson, Shepperson, Carter, Matthews, Dorsey, Jenkins, Butler, and Lucas; Madames Rucker, Herbert, Wilson, Hughes, Williams, and Franklin of New York Messrs. Hughes Tancil, Paul Bray, Washington, correspondent of the Topeka, Herald, Kan. Doctors Allen and Honeywell, Wells H. Eugene Wilson.

There were about 150 members of the W. Calvin Chase escort Club held a meeting on Tuesday evening in Murphy's hall. President Charles Freeman in the chair and Mr. Den is Brown acted as secretary. Mr. C. H. Watson Chairman of the Executive Committee reported the style of uniform that had been adopted and he stated that he would have over 150 uniforms by the first of June. Col. Wm. Murrell was elected Chief Commander of the escort Club, and will appoint seven assistants. Mr. Wm. H. Brooker was appointed Chairman of the Committee on music.

WHERE TO BUY THE BEE.

O. W. Chapman, 1500-14th, st., N. W.

J. F. Smothers, 1827-Tst., N. W.

Bellar's Drug Store, 16 and M sts., N. W.

J. T. Newman, 301-3rd, st., S. W.

Delmo Koonce, M. St., bet. 16th & 17th, s. s., Odd Fellows Hall.

J. Bishop Johnson, Jr. 12th, and R sts., N. W.

R. F. Plummer, Cor. 2nd and H sts., S. W.

Dixon's Barber shop 1745 L st., N. W.

FOREST FLOWERS.

How the Helpless Little Beauties Are Being Exterminated.

Our forests are fast disappearing. In their sheltering shade and the rich mould of their annually decaying leaves, the greater number of our lovelier plants are found; and when the axe comes, that cruel weapon that wars upon nature's freshness, and the noble oak, the elm, the beech, the maple, and the tulip tree fall with a loud crash in the peaceful solitude, even the very birds can understand that a floral death knell sounds through the melodious wilderness.

A number of our choicest plants are threatened with extinction; for as the woods are cleared away these tender offerings, the pretty flowers which we so dearly cherish, will perish utterly. It is, therefore, well to prevent as far as possible, the destruction of our native forests, as well as to plant new trees. If for no other purpose than the preservation of the little helpless, blooming beauties that adorn our woodland shades.

Light Mean Diet Favored.

"Foodstuffs and Food" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Winfield Hall, of the Northwestern Medical School, at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, the other day. Dr. Hall gave an analysis of the various foodstuffs, and spoke on their relative values to the human system. He said his investigations developed the fact that alcohol is the poorest of food, and beer a close second. As nutriment for the human system, the speaker said, a quart of beer was no more than equal to a pinch of sugar. Dr. Hall said that nearly all the food properties in meat were found in vegetables and cereals. He recommended a light meat diet as beneficial to the kidneys, too much meat being injurious to those organs. According to the speaker, vegetarians are inclined to be sluggish and clumsy. He stated that the most advanced people of the world in civilization and development were invariably hearty meat eaters.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

BEAUTIFUL BUT WANTON.

Two Women Sent to Siberia for Murder.

THE DARK SIDE OF LIFE.

From the Gayest Career to the Wilds of Siberia—How Russia Deals With Her Hardened Criminals—A Cold-Blooded Murder.

Anna Konowalow, the most beautiful wanton in Russia, at whose feet Princes and Dukes have knelt in homage, has just been sentenced to life imprisonment in the wilds of Siberia. Sent to life punishment with her was Catherine Follow, a dashing member of the same class, because she was the other woman's adviser in the crime she committed.

Anna Konowalow was a poor girl, of the humblest station, four years ago, when a young locksmith sued her parents for her hand. She was only 17 years old. Her lover was of the same age. The match was made by the parents of the young people, without any reference to their wishes in the matter. The boy was madly in love with Anna, but she did not care for him. He bored her and was really stupid, while she was noted for her brightness and beauty.

They were married, but lived together only a few weeks. The bride left her husband's humble roof, and the next known of her she was under the protection of a rich nobleman. The girl, who had so recently been poor and unnoticed, now rode in handsome equipages, and was clothed in richest gowns and furs. She had all the diamonds she desired, and so clever and lovely was she that she was much sought after in the fast set of St. Petersburg.

The only cloud on the life of the gay young woman was in the form of her husband. The law here provides that if a man is willing to support his wife and treat her kindly she must live with him. The locksmith wanted his wife and often called upon her, insisting that she should return to him. He finally became so insistent that it was feared he might invoke the law and ruin the bright prospects of the beauty. So Anna consulted with her friend Catherine.

The love of drink was the weak spot in the locksmith's character. It was decided that he should be invited to an entertainment and made to drink until dead. An orgy was invented, and to it the young man came. There was a brilliant company of men and women, all in the secret, and the locksmith was pined with the strongest liquors to be had.

He drank all night, and the company pretended to do the same. When at daylight all had gone except Anna and her friend, the husband lay in a drunken stupor. Then the fear that he might not die troubled the two women. Finally the beautiful Anna, in a fit of rage and desperation, knelt down and strangled the unfortunate drunkard to death.

The two women cut the body into parts and packed it in a box. They caused the body to be carried far away and to be buried on the outskirts of a small village. Then Anna continued her gay life, giving out to her friends that she had persuaded her husband to go to another country.

A few months later a fisherman, while digging for bait, came across the box and opened it. He notified the police. No one could be found to identify the body, and it was buried, not, however, until the face had been photographed. The picture was the undoing of the beautiful murderers but not until two years had elapsed.

Then, in some way, a picture of the locksmith in the possession of a friend was compared with that of the man whose body had been found. His identity having been established, the police were quick to suspect his wife. She was arrested, and by various means, principally through tracing the box from her apartment to where it had been buried, she was convicted, as was her accomplice.

The happy-go-lucky set in which Anna Konowalow shone so resplendently was shocked for almost a minute at her untimely fate, and then life went on as usual.

The Old, Old Story.

Two Englishmen who came to Chicago to negotiate for the purchase of a gold mine, have left for London, the victims of a "gold brick" game. Until the day they departed they believed a box in the vaults of the Merchants' Safety Deposit Company held \$50,000 worth of gold, represented by six bars of bullion, deposited as security by R. G. Miller and William Schroeder, the owners of the mine, pending the outcome of the negotiations with the London men. The latter are Frederick Vigor and T. G. D. Drayton, capitalists and mining speculators. The mine in question is in Golden, Col., and was owned by Schroeder and Miller, so they represented to the Englishmen, whom they induced to come to Chicago to make the purchase. The "gold bricks" were placed in the hands of assayers upon an order of Judge Dunne. Miller and Schroeder have disappeared. It was the latter circumstance that prompted the London speculators to institute receiver proceedings for the recovery of the "security." The examination proved the fraud.

It is claimed that phosphate of ammonia mixed with starch used in the laundry will render the fabric treated with it comparatively fireproof.

NEW TRICKS IN CRIME.

The Latest Ingenious Devices of Female Shoplifters.

The ever active minds of that troublesome class of people who live by stealing have evolved clever novelties in the way of mechanical assistants for the coming summer campaign.

The sharp-eyed detectives employed by all the big stores make it their business to familiarize themselves with all the contrivances that shoplifters may bring into play. As a result of this espionage professional shoplifters have found it necessary to discard all the old-fashioned implements that they found so useful in the past.

"The time has gone by when a crook can come in here," said a clever store detective, "and load up a shoplifter's apron with goods and walk out undetected."

The umbrella trick performed by dropping small articles of the counter into the half-opened umbrella has had its day. The hiding of stolen things in a bag formed by sewing up the bottom of a baby's clothes, and even the concealing of valuables by hanging them on little hooks attached to the shoplifter's garters have become too familiar to be further serviceable.

"Not only every year, but every season," said the detective, "we have to be on the alert for new tricks. The spring usually brings out the most ingenious of these, and scarcely a day passes but we learn a new wrinkle about shoplifters and their ways."

Among the very latest and most popular designs in shoplifters' wares is the false-bottomed shopping-bag. In outward appearance the bag differs in no way from the regulation affair, and as every shopper carries one of the same kind no suspicion was attached to it until a clever operator was caught the other day with one in her possession.

The method of storing away stolen articles in the bag is very simple.

The bottom of the contrivance is composed of two flaps of stiff leather, working on little hinges and opening in the middle like a pair of swinging doors. These are fitted neatly together, and are held down flat by a stiff steel spring.

The shoplifter sits in front of the counter and, holding the handle of the bag, lets it lie in her lap, with the bottom toward the counter.

The fact that the bag is clasped shut at the mouth throws off suspicion, and when the clerk's back is turned the operator rapidly draws toward her the articles she wants to steal and shoves it in the little doors that form the false bottom.

ON THE PLAINS.

White Sheeted Bucks and the Man With the Green Face.

Perhaps the most theatrical bit of audacity exhibited by the Sioux during their last war was that of a young Brule who rode into Pine Ridge about a week before the battle of Wounded Knee. It was late in the morning and the soldiers were cooking their noon meal when a young buck astride a splendid pony appeared at the head of a trail which led past General Brooke's headquarters and the long stretch of tents of the Second Infantry and Ninth cavalry. The rider was robed in a white sheet which was tightly clutched with one hand at the breast. His face was painted a hideous green, a war color of the Sioux, as were the haunches of his horse. An eagle feather was in the animal's tail and two more plumes were in the warrior's hair.

The Indian police, under command of Seavards, were about to open fire on the rider, but were held in check by an officer who did not appreciate the significance of the Brule's garb and paint. With utter contempt for everything about him the rider passed between two lines of soldiers and a dozen batteries of Hotchkiss guns until he reached the end of the road. Then he turned his horse eastward and rode into the door of Post Trader Asay's store. Taking a careful survey of the coffee coopers who were squashed on the floor he returned to the road and with a yell started at breakneck pace for the buttes.

The soldiers by this time were called to arms and started in pursuit of the dare-devil who was already half way up the hill leading to what was afterward to be the bloody field of the mission. With a cry of defiance the white-sheeted buck whisked a carbine from beneath the folds of his cloak and fired at the soldiers who were already baying away at the green-faced horseman. The single bullet pierced the leg of two members of the Second Infantry and before the negro cavalrymen could take up the chase the Indian was well out of range. It was learned later that the Brule came to the agency for the purpose of killing American Horse, who had been active in keeping his tribesmen from joining in the ghost dances.

Admires a Highwayman.

Charles H. Coffin, a Chicago broker, who was assaulted and robbed near the Virginia Hotel, refuses to prosecute his assailant because he is such a clever scrapper.

"I don't want to prosecute," he said "because I'm something of a scrapper myself and that footpad gave me the fight of my life. He did me up fair and square and got my money afterward and I've got no kick coming. It takes a good man to do me with my eyes open and he was a good man, all right."

Mr. Coffin refused to give a description of his victor to the police and says he won't prosecute him even if he is captured.

SAM HOUSTON'S SECRET.

Why He Left His Wife and Joined the Cherokee: is a Mystery.

A mystery in which the American people were once deeply concerned was that which shadowed the life of one of the most remarkable characters of the country. In 1829 Samuel Houston, or, as he called and signed himself, "Sam" Houston, was Governor of Tennessee. It was in the midst of a campaign for re-election to the gubernatorial chair that Tennessee was started by the report that he had resigned his office. He had been married to the daughter of an influential family; three months afterward she returned to her father's house, and her husband resolved to pass the rest of his life in the wilderness.

Houston betook himself to the tribe of the Cherokee in the Indian Territory; he adopted their costume, appearing in all the trappings of an Indian brave, letting his hair grow down his back, and visiting Washington with a buckskin hunting shirt, yellow leggings, a huge blanket and turkey feathers around his head. No one could induce him to reveal the secret of his metamorphosis and his abandonment of the ways and habits of civilization. He married again after he emerged from his Indian life, and he lived to be an old man, dying in the midst of the Civil War, but no one was ever able to persuade him to unlock the mystery of his life. Nor would his first wife, who also married again, throw any light on the mystery.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Latest Fad.

There is a girl near Philadelphia who entertains her friends in what she calls her "unlucky room." Everything which is generally considered as a bad omen she delights in. For instance, superstitious people think it unlucky to walk under a ladder. No one can enter this room without doing that very thing, for suspended directly over the door is a small ladder. The guests who are too superstitious to do certain things have to pay forfeits; these are sold and the merriment continues. The mirror is cracked, and everybody knows how unlucky it is to look in a broken looking glass. Peacock feathers are strewn about in profusion, and what are more unlucky than peacock feathers? To open an umbrella in the house is to invite all manner of ill-fortune, and yet directly over this girl's bed is suspended an umbrella which is never closed. There are thirteen articles of furniture in the room, and on the walls are hung thirteen pictures. The girl wears no jewelry except opals, and will only have her room cleaned on Fridays. Her friends all tell her she will never get married, and she doesn't know whether that's lucky or not.

Uses of Glycerine.

Pure glycerine, it is said, is an unappreciated substance that would prove wonderfully useful to the housekeeper. For laundry purposes, if one may believe what she hears, it is simply invaluable, especially in the washing of blankets, flannels, and, indeed, all materials for which softened water is imperative. The quantity to be used for such purposes is infinitesimal, so that it is not extravagant. For instance, a tablespoonful of the pure article in a large bucket, in which such large and cumbersome things as blankets would be washed, will prove exceedingly useful. Applied to boots, when they have been impaired by damp, wet or mud, it prevents cracks and untimely signs of wear. It should be put on with a rag over night, and wiped off before the blacking is applied in the morning.—New York Evening Sun.

Automatic Fog Horns.

Automatic fog horns operated by the motion of the sea have recently been installed off the coast of Spain. The rise and fall of the buoy sets a pump at work which at every stroke forces a supply of air into an air chamber. A small engine liberates the air in regular quantities and allows it to pass upwards to the fog horn which produces the blast.

The number and length of the blasts may be regulated as desired. Each blast contains one or more notes, a long and a short one, or any other combination to make it distinctive and easily recognizable. Supposing a storm rages, the fog horn will still sound the steady blast that it produces in a calm sea, for the extra is allowed to run to waste by means of an escape valve.—Pearson's Magazine.

Prolongs China.

In Holland it is the custom for women to wash china and silver used at breakfast and tea immediately after the meal and in the presence of fashion has recently been adopted by certain American women as a fad, partly on account of the appearance of homeliness which "washing up" imparts to a little tea party, and partly because a woman's gentle handling prolongs the life of delicate china.

Modest Legislators.

Massachusetts lawmakers want a higher salary, and 45 members of the House voted the other day in favor of a bill to make the compensation \$1,000. No one, however, dared to talk in its favor, and 77 members voted against it. Subsequently the Senate gave a majority for the bill, amended to take effect with the next Legislature.—New York Post.

In Ohio bequests to the state and to political subdivisions have been exempt from the provisions of the collateral inheritance tax law.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

The Empress of China Requests Him to Execute Himself.

Here is a situation for a novel. Weng Tung-Ho was the tutor of the present Emperor of China from the time he was selected as the heir apparent to the throne, and until the recent coup d'etat was his most confidential and influential adviser. Mr. Weng is a man of great age, and until recently none of all the princes of the court received more respect than he. When the Empress Dowager took charge of affairs two years ago she sent him to his former home at Chang-Shu, a small city about forty miles east of So-Chow, where he has since been living in seclusion. Whether Weng Tung-Ho has been communicating with his former pupil, the imprisoned Emperor, or whether the Dowager fears that he may attempt to do so, nobody knows, but a few weeks ago she condemned him to death, and forwarded notice of that fact to him through the Governor of So-Chow. Weng's rank is so high and his person so venerable that no official of the empire can be induced to execute the sentence, and he has been requested by the Governor of So-Chow to execute himself. A military guard has been placed around his residence, so that he cannot escape or be rescued, nor can he communicate with any one outside except through the officials, and thus the old man was living when the latest mails left China, with the decree of the Empress Dowager in his hands. The news of his suicide was expected daily.—Washington Special.

STORY OF A LEAF.

How It Cheers the Birds as Well as the Children.

I am only a leaf. My home is one of the great trees that grow near the school house. All winter I was wrapped up in a tiny warm blanket, tucked in a little brown cradle, and rocked by the winds as they blew. Do you not believe me, little reader? What I say is true.

Next fall just break off a branch of a tree, and see whether you cannot find a leaf-bud on it. It will look like a little brown knot.

Break it open, and inside you will see some soft, white down; that is the blanket. The brown shell that you break is the cradle.

Well, as I was telling you, I was rocked all winter in my cradle on the branch. When the warm days came, and the soft rains fell, then I grew very fast indeed. I soon pushed myself out of my cradle, dropped my blanket, and showed my pretty green dress to all who came by.

Oh, how glad every one was to see me! And here I am, so happy with my little brothers and sisters about me! Every morning the birds come and sing to us; the great sun shines upon us, and the winds fan us.

We dance with the winds, we smile back at the bright sun, and make a pleasant shade for the dear birds. Every day, happy, laughing school children pass under our tree.

We are always glad to see you, boys and girls; glad to see your bright eyes and hear you say, "How beautiful the leaves are!"

AFRICAN RAILWAYS.

Great Developments Prophesied During the Next Twenty Years.

In twenty years' time, it is safe to prophesy, railway development in Africa will have made enormous strides, and the many important branch lines to connect with the Cape-Cairo trunk will have been constructed or be near completion. In the south the line from Johannesburg will have joined that at Bulawayo; Bulawayo, again, will be connected with a line running right across country to Wellesburg Bay in German West Africa. In Central Africa the trunk line will connect with German and British lines running to the east coast; and it is only reasonable to suppose that by that time a line or lines through Belgian territory will connect or be in close touch with the Cape-Cairo route. And that the trunk line will be a paying concern there is no reason to doubt.

In the Rhodesian section already built the returns have advanced by leaps and bounds. The engineering difficulties of the Cape-Cairo line are considerable, but not insurmountable; so that, with Mr. Rhodes at the head to "push things along," there is every prospect of the scheme, vast as it is, being successfully accomplished.—Engineering Magazine.

Kitchener's Way.

Before Lord Roberts left Cape Town he called into his office a certain colonel and charged him with a certain mission. "Now," said the chief, "how soon can you put this through? I know you'll do the best you can." "Well," replied the colonel, "I'll do it in a fortnight." "Well," Lord Roberts replied, "I know you will do the best you can," and with a pleasant smile he dismissed the officer. Outside the door he met Lord Kitchener. "Well?" said Kitchener, with business-like abruptness. "Oh," said the colonel, "I have just seen the chief, and he wants me to do so and so." "When are you going to get it through?" "Well," said the colonel, "I promised to try and do it in a fortnight." "Now, colonel," was Kitchener's retort, "if this is not done within a week we shall have to see about sending you home!" And done it was.

The government monopoly of the liquor business which Russia began to introduce in 1895 now extends to thirty-five districts. The profits last year amounted to \$21,000,000 rubles.

SIOUX FIST FIGHTERS.

Indians Who Emulate the Ways of So-Called Civilization.

Nothing can ever eradicate the love of blood and war from the nature of the Sioux. They were once called the Dakotahs, and they are still in the Dakotahs and westward in the bad lands. They are a warring nation by tradition and instinct. Generally speaking, they are tall, large boned and athletic. The school children dress like civilized boys and girls, but the older Indians still cling to their moccasins, earrings, leggings, feathers, hedgehog quills and paint. To those old fathers of the tribe may be attributed much of the trouble with the whites, although there is nothing quite so bad as an educated Indian boy who backslides to the ways of his ancestors. He brings to his nation



(A battle of eleven rounds.)

new knowledge of all the vices and few of the virtues of the white man. He learns all that is sporty and all that is vicious. He learns to gamble to race horses, to get drunk, to debauch young girls and to do all that is bad which he had seen done by white men. An educated young Sioux who returned a short time ago to the Rosebud Agency from an Indian school in the East told his fellow Sioux of the glove fights which white men have in the East. The Sioux scorned the boxing glove, but it was decided forthwith to have a Sioux championship fist fight in white man style. All the chiefs, Hollow Horn Bear, Red Fish, Two Strikes and Frosted were present. The opposing fighters were White Goose, alias James J. Corbett, and Little Head, who was called Bob Fitzsimmons. They fought eleven rounds, "go-as-you-please" rules, hit anywhere you like and do anything you are a mind to" with no fouls allowed except deliberate injury done to an opponent in the groin. The battle was an exciting event even for the cold-blooded Indian spectator. It pandered to the Sioux Indian love of blood in a way that was suggestive of the Indian's fighting at no distant day in pugilism. White Goose won in the eleventh round on a knockout, amidst the wildest of wild acclaim from his partisans and the Sioux in general. The Sioux are crazy gamblers, and the defeat of Little Head cost his backers a snug little fortune in horses, blankets, and rifles. Two Strikes was the referee, and gave the award to White Goose. The stake for the fight two ponies and three robes. White Goose straddled one of his ponies and led away the other in triumph with his robes dangling over the led horse's back.

MAN BRANDED.

Society in a California Town Makes Him a Social Outcast.

Bessie Evans, employed at the Yosemite Hotel, swallowed an ounce of carbolic acid and ran into the room of Louis Kutner, a prominent business man and son of Millionaire Kutner, where she died a few minutes later.

Two notes were found, both of which had been written by the girl and addressed to Kutner. In the first she said she loved him and that if it were not for him she would not kill herself. The second note was merely the quotation, "Chastity is the most priceless gift that God has given to woman and it should be returned to Him unsullied."

When the notes were read at the inquest and other evidence brought out, the facts created a sensation. A number of society women decided to issue a call for a mass meeting of citizens to be held at the Presbyterian Church last night. Fully 200 of Madera's citizens were in attendance and the discussion was animated. Resolutions were adopted without dissent as follows:

Whereas, An innocent young girl of excellent reputation (by name Bessie Evans) having been misled by flattering promises and the hope of a future happy home into an unholy alliance with a moral coward (by name one Louis Kutner); therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Madera, in mass meeting assembled, in the name of moral purity, home and justice, do hereby call upon all to whom these presents may come to use every moral influence to erase from our midst the name of Louis Kutner, whom we brand as a social outcast.

President McKinley has granted a pardon to Charles A. Pachin, convicted in New York on May 29, 1896, of having counterfeited tools in his possession, and sentenced to six years in prison at Rochester.

Owing to the large number of deaths caused by enteric fever in South Africa the British War Office is now including flannel belts in the outfit of every man going out. They are excellent safeguards against the disease.

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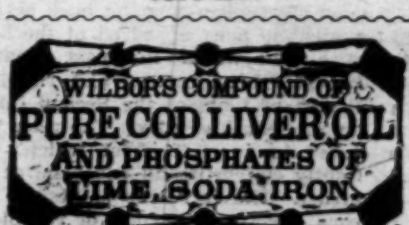
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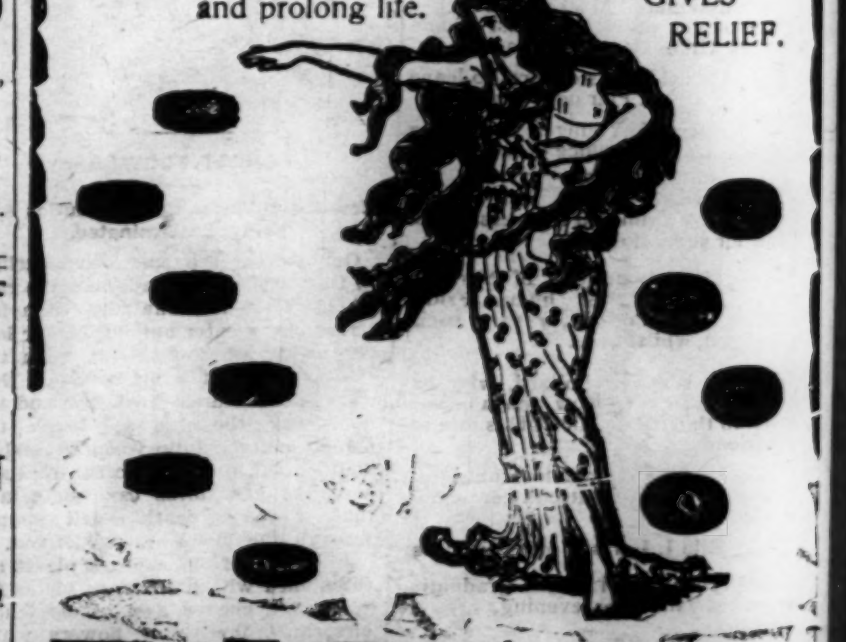
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A new style patent containing the most powerful cathartic in a pure sugar coating (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FIVE CENTS. This low price is intended for the poor and the second-hand. One of the best of the first-class cathartics (all cathartics) can be had by mail for five cents—eight cents in the RICHMOND CHEMICAL CO., No. 18 Spruce Street, New York—A single cathartic (one cathartic) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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Rye Whiskies, Wines, Gins,

Brandies and Rum.

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Established 1870.

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C. L. Sullivan,

Harness and Collar Manufacturer.

STABLE SUPPLIES.

211

WASTED EFFORTS.

Gen. Sternberg Saved His Money but It Did No Good.

Surgeon-General Sternberg of the army says that when he was going into the battle of Bull Run, the Irish sergeant-major of his regiment came to him with a big bag of gold coin weighing three or four pounds, and said:

"Doctor, I know that I'm to be killed entirely, and I want you to take care of this money and see that it gets to the old folks at home."

There was no time to remonstrate or to make any other arrangement, and, dropping the bag into the surgeon's lap, the Irishman hurried away to his place at the head of the column. All through two bloody days Dr. Sternberg carried the bag of gold with his surgical instruments, and it was a burden and embarrassment to him. He tried to get rid of it, but couldn't find any one willing to accept or even to share the responsibility, and he couldn't throw it away for the sake of the "old folks at home."

Toward the close of the second day the surgeon was taken prisoner. He lost his surgical instruments and his medicine case, but clung to the gold, and, making a belt of his necktie and handkerchief, tied it about his waist next to his skin to prevent its confiscation by his captors. During the long, hot and weary march that followed, the gold pieces chafed his flesh, and his waist became so sore and blistered as to cause intense suffering, but he was bound that the "old folks at home" should have the benefit of that money, and by the exercise of great caution and patience managed to keep it until he was exchanged with other prisoners and got back to Washington. There he found his regiment in camp, and one of the first men to welcome him was the Irish sergeant-major, who was so delighted to learn that the doctor had saved his money that he got drunk and gambled it all away the first night.—Washington Correspondence Chicago Record.

POWER OF RED RIBBON.

Induces Two Indian Maidens to Have Faces Masked.

Two of the fairest maidens of the Winnebago tribe of the Indians went through an hour of object terror the other afternoon, when they had their "faces pasted with white mud." The "pasting" was only the efforts of Hugo Loeb, sculptor, to get masks of the young maidens.

T. H. Roddy, the newly appointed chief of the Winnebagoes, brought the two girls to Chicago on a visit. Annie Bluering, the fairest of all Indian maidens, attracted the artistic eye of Mr. Loeb, who asked to be allowed to make a mask of her face. Mr. Roddy led the two girls to Mr. Loeb's studio, and the mystery of the masks was explained. When everything was ready both girls declared evil spirits lurked in the plaster and refused to go.

"Chocolates," said Mr. Loeb. Both maidens became attentive at once. Mr. Loeb made the mistake of feeding them a pound of chocolate before he completed his work. All the explaining of Mr. Loeb and the commands of Mr. Roddy were of no avail.

"Red ribbons," suddenly said Mr. Loeb. He brought forth several yards of the reddest of red ribbons, and both girls made a rush for them.

"After I have taken the mask," said the sculptor, with a winning smile. The bright colors proved too great an attraction for the young Indians, and with the reward of ribbons suspended from a gas bracket they at last permitted their faces to be covered with the plaster.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Editing a Proposal.

The young man took a piece of paper and pencil from his pocket and laid the paper on his knee.

"I will have something important to say to you in a minute, Miss Jones," he said.

Then he read over carefully what he had written and crossed out a word.

"Superfluous," he said, half to himself.

He went over it again and crossed out another word.

"It's just as strong without that," he muttered. "We are all too prone to use adjectives and adverbs, anyway."

He picked up the paper and seemed about to begin to read from it, but suddenly stopped.

"That whole sentence might as well come out," he said. "The meaning is perfectly clear without it. Conciseness is really the crying need of the hour."

Then turning to the girl he said: "Be mine."

Thus we see the power of habit. For years his duty had been to edit the "copy" of prolific correspondents.—Chicago Post.

Locusts Saved Them.

The Household Cavalry Composite Regiment being met by an overwhelming force of Boers, from which there seemed little chance of escape, the sky suddenly was darkened by an immense swarm of locusts, which fell between the troops and the enemy.

The Boers could not locate the cavalry and fired at random, wounding one or two men. The regiment, however, screened by the locusts, eventually galloped back safely to camp.—Exchange.

Photographs of the enemy's emplacements, taken from the war, greatly helped Lord Roberts during the capture of Orange at Paarl.

DIVERSION IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

There Only in the World Is the Adventurous Spirit Happy.

"Central America is the only place on this hum-drum hemisphere where life still runs red," sighed a young gentleman who holds a very good position in a Poydras street commission house. "It is the last ditch of romance, the one spot where the sword is mightier than the pen. I wish I wasn't near-sighted and measured a little more around the chest. I'd go down there and break into the seventeenth century and have adventures that would make your hair curl."

"Yes, life is very strenuous in Central America," said the head bookkeeper, who speaks Spanish and smokes brown paper cigarettes. "I went down there once myself and opened a general merchandise store on the other side of Chiquimula. My stock consisted chiefly of whiskey and cart-ridges, which were the two articles most in demand in that part of the country, but I also carried small side lines of tobacco, sardines and fancy percale shirts."

"One day a big nigger came into the store, smoked what was left of the tobacco, ate the last six boxes of sardines and put on all the fancy percale shirts, one on top of the other. Then he introduced himself as General Tomasso Somebodyorother, and told me to charge the bill to the army of liberation. While we were arguing about the matter a detachment of government troops came up looking for my colored friend, and blew the roof off the store with a small shell from a mountain howitzer. The general went one way and I went the other, but we both got caught, and the commandant promptly put me under arrest for harboring a notorious rebel."

I was taken before the jefe politico, as they call their magistrates down there, and in order to square himself with the authorities Tomasso turned state's evidence and swore that I was the head and front of the revolution. The scoundrel had on all my percale shirts at the time he was giving his evidence, and I was so mad I couldn't talk coherently.

"Still, I think I would have been discharged if it hadn't leaked out that I had a couple of barrels of whiskey in the store. When the jefe heard that he ordered me locked up and confiscated my property for the use of the department. The American consul got me out eventually, and I came home in the steerage of a banana steamer."

"And have you never been back since?" asked the near-sighted young man.

"No," replied the bookkeeper. "I think I prefer a country where life runs light pink, instead of red. It's less wearing on the nerves."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

TEACHING GIRLS NEED.

Railroad Man Says They Should Handle Money More.

"Parents ought to teach their children the way of doing business," said Ticket Agent J. D. Brown, of the Lake Shore road, yesterday, "at least in connection with traveling. There are many of highly educated girls who don't know any more about buying a railway ticket than they do about making a deed of a house and lot. The other day a young woman came into the office to purchase a ticket, which, with her berth, came to just \$16. Evidently it was her first experience, and we all tried to make her feel as much at home as possible. She handed me a \$20 bill in payment, and it so happened that I had no small bills to give her a change. I laid down four silver dollars in front of her, telling her that if she gave my another dollar I'd give her a \$5 bill. At first she didn't seem to understand, and I repeated the proposition. Then she said: 'Oh, I couldn't do that, you know.'"

"Evidently somebody had told her to beware of being slim-flammed. 'Well,' I said, 'let me show you. Just give me a dollar out of your purse.' She produced the dollar, which I stacked up against the four silver dollars which I had already counted out, and then gave her a new \$5 note. She put the note into her purse and went away with a look that said as plainly as anything could: 'Without doubt I've been buncoed, but I don't know how! So, I say, people ought to give the girls an opportunity to do a little business, especially in connection with travel.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IRVING AND THE "SUPER."

The Famous Actor Received an Answer Which Satisfied Him.

There was one occasion when Sir Henry Irving received from one of the superlatives of the Lyceum an answer, which seemed to satisfy him. It was the man's duty to say, simply, "The enemy is upon us," which he uttered at rehearsal in a poor whining way.

"Can't you say it better?" shouted Irving. "Repeat it as I do." And he gave the words with dignity, with all his well-known dramatic force.

"If I could say it like that," replied the man, "I shouldn't be working for twenty-five shillings a week."

"Is that all you get?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, say it as you please."—London Tit-Bits.

An add excuse for burglary was given by a one-legged boy, aged 14. He broke into a hardware store in Kansas City and was captured. He pleaded that he wanted to steal some tools which would enable him to make a wooden leg for himself.

MADSTONE ACTS FOR CHARM.

Successful Treatment of a Horse Bitten by a Mad Dog.

Cincinnati has a real madstone. It was tested Tuesday on a horse that had been bitten by a mad dog and it worked like a charm. The owner of the stone is Asa Richardson, of No. 515 East Pearl street.

Several days ago a fine horse belonging to a farmer who has a place about twelve miles up the river was attacked by a dog that had all the symptoms of hydrophobia. The dog fastened its fangs in the tender part of the horse's nostril and tore it loose from the upper lip, making a terrible wound. The nostril swelled and turned as black as coal, filling the air passage and almost suffocating the poor animal. It was in this condition when taken to Richardson on Tuesday and application made for the use of the madstone.

The stone is a small, crystal-like formation, of a pretty shade of blue, but very adhesive when placed on a wound containing any poison. When placed on the torn nostril of the horse it stuck like a piece of steel to a powerful magnet. When filled with the poison it dropped off and was at once immersed in lukewarm water, into which it discharged the fluid it had extracted from the wound. The poison formed a greenish scum on the water and was pronounced to be the virus from hydrophobia. Fifteen times the stone held to the wound, only dropping from it when filled with the virus. On the sixteenth application it refused to take hold, and Richardson said there was no more poison in the animal.

The application of the madstone worked wonders in the appearance of the nostrils of the horse. The black clotted blood disappeared, the swelling was reduced and the heavy dark ridges gave way to a healthy looking color. The horse was taken back to the farm, and Richardson says it will not be bothered with the rabies.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

KIPLING RUNS AN ERRAND.

Cape Town Yarn of Boots and an Unimpressed Sentry.

I walked over to the infantry camp at Sea Point the other morning with Mr. Rudyard Kipling. As we neared the camp we overtook a private carrying in his hand a large pair of boots.

Mr. Kipling asked if we were on the right road and the man said, "Yes; are you going there? Then you can take these boots. I 'av to entrine at 12 o'clock, and I 'av to go in' ter miss it fer no blessed boots. 'Er'e tike 'old," he continued, thrusting the boots into Mr. Kipling's hand, "and give 'em to Private ——— company."

Mr. Kipling promised faithfully and gave a receipt, which he signed, but the man did not notice the name. "My friend," said Mr. Kipling, "you'll get your head chaffed off when you get back to the guard room."

"What for?" vainly asked the man, and departed.

No sooner were we inside the railings than Mr. Kipling was accosted by a military policeman. "What are you doing here? You must get out of here you know—sharp!"

Now, Mr. Kipling has a pass from the commander-in-chief to go wherever he pleases in South Africa, and, besides that, he is Rudyard Kipling, whom private soldiers call their brother and father.

Just then a police sergeant rode up and said: "Please, sir, I lived ten years with the man as you got your tobacco from in Brighton. Anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," said Kipling, "I want this man taken away and killed!"

So Private ——— had his boots.—London Mail.

A HOSPITAL MYSTERY.

Charity Patient Wondered How He Lived Without Food.

A patient in the Presbyterian hospital is an Italian, with large, dark, soulful eyes, who was brought in about three weeks ago dangerously ill with some complaint that forbade his eating any solid food. At first he could not eat at all, and had no inclination to, but as soon as the crisis was passed they began to dribble beef tea and arrowroot gruel into him.

He was afraid of these forms of nourishment at first, and when his nurse make him understand that he must take it he looked at her with an expression of the same reproachful apprehension that an intelligent dog might use looking at the person who was about to administer to it a dose of prussic acid. He took it with the same despairing docility as the dog might have taken his fatal draught, though his pale brow was dewed with beads of anguish. Then he looked slightly relieved and murmured:

"It is not so bad."

A morning or two ago, when a friend called to see him, he said, in reply to the friend's inquiry:

"I am weak, but if I could get me home and get me something to eat in my stomach I should be a lot better. It is a curious how I keep apace up so well with no seeing but deesse darn drug."—Chicago Record.

Here is the Goat.

General Orders, 4-11-44, British Army, Headquarters Anywhere Just Out of Range of the Boers: Commanders are given this tip: Gen. Galt-acre having been recalled, all failures to make good since the beginning of this disquieting affair may properly be laid to his gross mismanagement of affairs. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Philadelphia North American

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FINE WINES, LIQ. ORS. & CIGARS

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WASHINGTON DANENHOWER,

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EUROPEAN PLAN: ROOMS ONE DOLLAR

AND A HALF AND UPWARDS:

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

EQUIPPED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

SITUATED ON WASHINGTON PLACE, AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

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Found the Ring.

An interesting story comes from Provo regarding the age of miracles. For those who are not superstitious it is doubly entertaining. During a recent visit of President George Q. Cannon to the home of L. Holbrook, manager of the Grand Central Mine, Mr. Holbrook's fifteen-year-old daughter Auna told President Cannon that she had dreamed three times that she had found a diamond ring, and in the third dream a man giving his name as Van-ness, and address Dallas, Texas, had told her he lost a ring while going through Provo 10 years ago, and that she could find it under a certain rock, giving minute details as to the location of the same. President Cannon listened to the story with interest, and at its conclusion told the girl she should follow up her dream. Auna got on her wheel and rode away. In less than two minutes she returned, holding a diamond ring in her hand. She claimed to have found it in the place described by her dreamland visitant.

It is interesting to know that Miss Auna has a fondness for diamond rings and has answered a great many advertisements of them.—Salt Lake Herald.

Stole Watch to Get Square.

"Great Scott! but that's a fine watch," came from the chorus. "Where did you get it?" "Stole it," answered its possessor calmly. "You don't believe me, do you?" he went on. "Well, I'll tell you how it happened. I was on a Western district which enjoyed the reputation of being the toughest one covered by the house. I had some time to kill and so went into one of the gambling joints. It isn't necessary to go into details as to what happened. As luck would have it, there were a half dozen others in the place beside myself, who might be considered as possible victims. When the time came the lights were put out suddenly and then we had 'rough house' for about ten minutes. In the middle of it I felt somebody grab my watch, and reached out after him. I caught some one and felt that he was just putting a watch in his trousers pocket. I gave his wrist a hard wrench and got the timepiece. Then I broke away. When I got to the light I found the watch was this one. As I never heard from the owners, I have kept it to compensate for the loss of mine." After which the waiter hurried over in response to six different signals.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Turkey Five Feet High.

John McCormick, a farmer who resides across the river from here in Illinois, is the owner of a turkey gobbler which towers in the air five feet and weighs 55 pounds. It looks more like an ostrich than a turkey. Its legs at the feet are an inch and a half in diameter, while close to the body they are the same size of an ordinary man's arm at the elbow. The bird's wings measure seven feet from tip to tip.—Clinton, La., Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

HERE'S A LITTLE

Pointer for You

ATTENTION! LADIES!

HAIR RESTORER

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer, Oriental Complexion Cure, so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1545 4th Street Northwest.

Agency at THE BEE Office.

Only one man,

in Washington gives

12 cabinet size Phos

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Crayon Portrait for \$5.00

PRICE

ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPH

733 Seventh Street, N. W.

PISO'S CURE

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best

Cough Medicine.

If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required.

MADE IN

THE SPIRIT WARNED HIM.

So He Would Not Testify for Ten Thousand Dollars.

A QUEER CASE IN COURT.

What Caused Dr. Houghton to Change His Testimony—Honest Though Poor—He Listened to the Voice of Reason and Was Saved.

Dr. Arthur Houghton, who testified in Judge Batten's court in Chicago recently, that he had first accepted and then refused an offer of \$10,000 to give false testimony in the Fulton will case, was led to his stand for honesty he says, by a warning which he received from the spirit world.

This is his account of his experience as he gave it at his home: "I was attending the theatre one night several weeks ago when I was taken with a severe attack of a sickness from which I often suffer. On my way home in the street car I felt worse again, when suddenly a spirit, with whom I have often been in communication, and whom I know as Dr. Browne, appeared before me.

"This spirit told me plainly and clearly that if I did the act which I was contemplating and agreed to testify that Mrs. Fulton was not mentally competent when she signed her will, although I knew her to have been perfectly sane, I would die.

"He told me that by that act I would have passed the climax of my earthly life, and that no progress after it would be possible to me. I heeded the warning, for I know it was right. The next morning I summoned the lawyers on both sides of the case to my house to hear my true statement of the facts as to Mrs. Fulton's condition. In court I told the Judge just what I had intended to do and what I ought to have done. Last night I went to bed happy though a poor man—much happier than I would have been had I accepted the money and sworn falsely."

Dr. Houghton is a Spiritualist, and for four years has had charge of the Church of the Spirit Communism. For two years he has been licensed as a physician in Illinois, and has practiced his profession regularly there.

Last August, while attending Mrs. Fulton, he was asked to sign her will. A few days later, he says, an attorney began to make suggestions to him that he join in committing Mrs. Fulton to a private asylum for the insane and administer her estate for the benefit of her half-brothers, but he says he would have nothing to do with the project. After her death, he says, the offer of a deed to her home at 5344 Jefferson avenue, or of \$10,000 in lieu of it, was made to him if he would sign a detailed statement that she was mentally incompetent when she made her will in favor of distant relatives.

MYSTERIOUS.

Rappings Made By a Jealous Lover With a Tick-Tack.

The "spook" whose knockings have disturbed the home of the Hovey family in Charlestown, Mass., it has been found, is an old-fashioned tapper with a five-pound sonder operated with a string by a jealous lover of Miss Lillian Hovey. The tapper was attached to a hammock hook on the side of the house, and the operating string was carried through the broken fence at the rear of the yard. As the house is an old frame structure and scantily cross beamed, the planking formed an excellent conductor of the knocks. The jealous lover has pursued Miss Hovey with his attentions for some time, and the rappings are part of his plan of revenge for the rejection of his suit.

The other night at the Hovey house there were no more rappings, but one of the Spiritualists present assured the family that the wrath of an enemy was following the family, and he proceeded to exorcise it. Outside the police were waiting for the material "wrath" with his tick-tack device, but they waited in vain. There will probably be no more "manifestations."

Set a Thief to Catch One.

One of the most conspicuous instances of "setting a thief to catch a thief" is that of Jean Bart, the popular naval hero of France. Born and bred a pirate, he became the boldest and most successful buccannier on European waters. What he did not know about that business was not worth knowing. Recognizing the man's prowess, and anxious to increase the prestige of the French navy, then at a low ebb, Colbert, the Minister of Louis XIV, won Bart over to loyalty to his country, gave him a commission, and found his choice and his hopes justified in a series of brilliantly successful naval exploits directed by Bart against piratical rovers in general and the enemies of French commerce in particular. He secured enormous prizes in ships and booty, and by intercepting a marauding fleet carrying off some French wheat ships he once in a season of bad crops staved off famine, and captured the would-be robbers, bringing his spoils into port amid a storm of enthusiastic acclamation.

South American journals declare that emissaries of the United States are buying up large tracts of land in Brazil, Peru and Chili, for the purpose of getting a hand in local political questions, with the ultimate view of annexation.

DULIN & MARTIN CO.

Hot Weather Needables

Packing tubs and Cans 1 to 40 Qts. prepare for the 30th.

Refrigerators, Water Coolers, and Ice Cream Freezers.

Not only needables—but absolute necessities. And as you must have them summer after summer—it certainly pays to buy the reliable, satisfactory, economical kinds that last a lifetime, and pay for themselves many times in the ice they save.

"Monroe" Refrigerators.

Are porcelain lined. White and bright. Clean and easily cleaned. Porcelain all in one piece. No cracks for food to lodge in and decay. Perfectly dry air circulation. Cantaloupe and onions may be kept in the upper compartment without affecting butter and milk in the lower. Wonderful ice savers.

"Eddy" Refrigerators.

Save enough ice and food in a single summer to pay for themselves. The heat can't get in and the cold can't get out. The zinc lining and slate stone shelves make dampness an impossibility. More than 500,000 in use.

Water Coolers & Stands

METAL, WOODEN, and NICKEL-PLATED COOLERS porcelain lined. FANCY STONE COOLERS.

"White Mountain" Ice Cream freezers

Freeze Cream and other delicacies in only 4 minutes. We have all sizes from 1 quart up. 15, 20 and 25 quarts, with fly wheel only, and also with galvanized iron platform.

Dulin and Martin Co., Successors to M. W. Beveridge, China, Glass, Silver, &c.

1215 F St., & 1214 G St

Ice? Ice? Ice?

The American Ice Company proposes to furnish the citizens of Washington with the best quality of natural or manufactured ice, as they may elect, at most reasonable rates. A discount of 5 per cent, allowed on tickets for \$5 and upward. Main office, 1437 Pennsylvania avenue, Cocoran Building. Stations: Ninth Street wharf, Tenth Street wharf, Fifteenth and E Streets northeast, Grace and Potomac Streets, Georgetown; 3108 Water St., 3056 K Street northwest, and Third Street wharf, southeast.

No Use For a Throne.

Napoleon Bonaparte is quoted in the April Century as saying to Dr. O'Meara at St. Helena: "If I was in England now, and the French nation was to offer me the throne again, I would not accept of it, because if I was to do so I would be obliged to turn bourgeois (executioner). I would be obliged to cut off the heads of thousands to keep myself upon it, which would not be pleasing to me. Oceans of blood must be shed to keep me there. No; no; I have made enough of noise already in the world; perhaps more than any other man will make; perhaps too much. I am getting old, and only want retirement. What could I do in France? Alone, to set myself against all the powers of Europe. Madness!"

Ruskin's Comments on Victor Hugo. "Did you ever read The Hunchback of Notre Dame? I believe it to be simply the most disgusting book ever written by man, and on the whole to have caused more brutality and evil than any other French writing with which I am acquainted. Belzac is sensual, but he is an artist of the highest touch, and a philosopher even in his sensuality. Eugene Sue paints virtue as well as vice. Dumas is absurd and useless, but interesting. Beranger blasphemous, but witty; George Sands immoral, but elegant. But for pure, dull, virtuous, stupid, deadly poison, read Victor Hugo."

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it.

Kahki is the latest English shade in fashionable stationery.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Event of the Season, THE ANNUAL CONCERT AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT, OF THE

Washington High School 9th, 10th and 11th Divisions, AT ISRAEL C. M. & CHURCH, (Corner 1st and B sts., near the Capitol) Friday, May 25, 1900, at 8 P. M.

Delightful Drama! Beautiful Delsarte Exercises! Fine Quartette! Grand Chorus! Mandolin Quartette! Competitive Drill! High School Glee Club!

Tickets 25c

NELSON'S STRAIGHTINE
THE LATEST DISCOVERY FOR MAKING KNOTTY, KINKY, CURLY HAIR STRAIGHT.
STRAIGHTINE is no experiment, but a thoroughly reliable preparation. It has been successfully used by thousands in all portions of the country. We have hundreds of letters speaking in the highest terms of its merit, and every mail brings us fresh testimonials. Straightine is a highly perfumed pomade; it not only straightens the hair, but removes dandruff, keeps the hair from falling out, cures itching, itching scalp diseases, giving a rich, long and luxuriant head of hair—so much to be desired. Guaranteed perfectly harmless. Price, 25 Cents a can at all drug stores, or sent by mail to any address on receipt of 30 Cents in stamps or silver. Address, NELSON MFG CO., Richmond, Va. Ask Big Money for Agents. Write for Terms.

S. E. Corner 9th and N Streets, N. W., HUMMER & Co., THE NEW STORE!

All Kinds of Meats, Vegetables, Cigars, Tobacco, &c.

FOUR MILES FOUNTAIN 338 Virginia Avenue S. W.

European and American Plan. The Best Afro-American Accommodation in the city.

Our Bar Attached... The best wines, imported brandies. Fine old whiskies always on hand. Good Havana cigars. Our rooms are large and airy in summer, and well heated in winter. With or without board. Single ms 50 cents and \$1. James Orinway Holmes, Prop.

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Cor. 3d and F Sts., S. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. B. & O. WEEK-END EXCURSIONS. Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays for return on following Monday, at reduced rates from Washington to Charleston, Frederick, Annapolis Junction and intermediate points.

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SCALP TREATMENT AND SHAMPOOING. FACE TREATMENT AND MANICURING. MAMMARY soft rubber bust developers.

THE DELMO-KOON E CAFE.

THE FINEST HOUSE IN THE CITY. Dinners, Lunches, etc. Ice Cream of all flavors, by the plate, pint, quart and gallon.

1606 M st., North-west.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CLINTON COTTAGE, 1830 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.,

Under the management of Mr. E. Murray, the experienced caterer of Washington, D. C., is now open for the season 1900.

The Cottage has been greatly improved and refitted with new carpets and additional furniture. All first class help have been engaged for this season and the very best service will be afforded all guest who patronize the Clinton.

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